EDMONTON, ALBERTA-TUESDAY, IULY 11, 1944

Sun rises Wednesday 5:19. Sets 9:59. Light up vehicles by 10:19; light up aircraft by 22:29 hours.

Edmonton Temperatures — Monday, maximum, 76, Tuesday, minimum, 51. Estimated low tonight, 54; estimated high tomorrow, 75.

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British, Canadians Closing Trap

SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR



In War, Peace **World Needs** Co - Operation Says de Gaulle EVACUATE FACTORIES

OTTAWA, July 11-Real international co-operation and the "interdependence of nations" as the only solution to world problems were stressed here today by General Charles de Gaulle, as he addressed approximately 25,000 persons on Parliament Hill.

"In a world where all intercourse has unceasingly tightened the inter-dependence of nations at the same time as that of individuals it is not possible to conceive human progress if not within a system of real international co-operation," de Gaulle asserted.

"For the same reasons that a single war common to all covers the whole of our earth which has be-come so small, the peace which we will have to make must be a single peace common to all."

ALL ARE AFFECTED

He said that "what is thought, produced, manufactured anywhere in the world, has inevitable consequences upon the destiny of most obscure combatant" and that "thus tomorrow, the condition of Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Japanese in India Flee in Disorder

KANDY, Ceylon, July 11.-Jap- ATTACK ON BERLIN anese forces, apparently abandoning organized operations for the first time in this theatre, have withdrawn along a nine-mile stretch from a point southeast of Ukhrul to take up.

The Air Ministry appaired that new positions at Ongshim, only 16 R.A.F. Lancasters attacked a Germiles inside the border of northman flying bomb installation in Officials of the R.C.A.F. questioneastern India.

The invaders' retreat towards pressure was becoming increasingly disorderly and was taken as a final admission of inability to carry out the Japanese high command's orders to develop the attack on Imphal.

Without precedent in this area. sistance and surrendering.

village of Chepu on the Taubal river, approximately 16 miles northeast of Imphal. A considerable force of Japanese was routed in the same area and several hundred fled in confusion up the flooded Taubal, it was reported.

Plans For Parcels Going to Holland Being Suspended

MONTREAL, July 11-(CP)-Arrangements made by the Netherlands Relief Fund in Canada to ship have been directly connected with parcels from Canadians to their re-latives in Holland have been suspended. The Netherlands govern-ment information bureau said here last night. Reason for the suspen-sion was said to be the disruption of rail traffic through France caused by Allied bombings.

C.C.F. Convention

Poorly Attended WARNER, Alta., July 11.-(CP) WARNER, Alta., July 11.—(CP)
—With only 33 delegates attending the C.C.F. nominating convention here last night, it ∉as
decided net to name a candidate
for the Warner constituency in
the Alberta general election Aug.
8, until July 17, when another
moeting has been called.

Earl of Halifax

United States and memoer of the at this frontier of approximately such as the state of the title of Earl of Halifax. He exchanges "because of transport was raised to an Earldom in the King's birthday honors list but his title had not been designated.

Cherbourg on Air New York, July 11. — (AP) — Radio Cherbourg, the first domestic station in liberated France, began title had not been designated.

May Cut off Huge Forces

Reds Threaten Big Nazi Baltic Armies

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MOSCOW, July 11.-The Red Army waged a battle of annihilation against the German garrison of encircled Wilno today and sent a mobile column racing toward Kaunas, final hedgehog base from which the Nazis can defend the East Prussian frontier, 40 miles westward.

The Russian drive into the Baltics posed the double-barreled threat of a frontal push on East Prussia and of a spurt across the narrowing corridor to the sea which would trap hundreds of thousands of Germans in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

At the same time, the Soviets If Offered At the same time, the Soviets made it increasingly evident that they were preparing for a whirlwind push across the flat Polish plains to Germany. Dispatches repeatedly mentioned huge cavalry formations concentrated on the battlefront where the German defence line had collapsed.

(Swiss advices from Berlin said all telephone communication with east Prussia had been forbidden, and the Germans had begun the evacuation of factories from Tilsit Gumbinnen, and Insterburg in that German province, and a military Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Roosevelt to Accept

By LYLE C. WILSON Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

WASHINGTON, July 11.—President Roosevelt announced today that he will accept a fourth term nomination if tendered to him by the Democratic convention.

Brave Bad Weather

U.S. Bombers Make Heavy 'Instrument Raid' on Munich

By WALTER CRONKITE Exclusive to The Edmenton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

LONDON, July 11.—Flying Fortresses and Liberators estimated at more than 1,100 strong and escorted by a large force of fighters braved bad weather and violent anti-aircraft fire today to bomb Munich, deep in southern Germany.

Ignoring the inclement weather which had forced a lull in the at-tacks on interior Germany re-cently, the Flying Fortresses and Liberators flew over their targets in the Munich area and carried out the bombing by instru-

Berlin radio, acknowledging the attack, said the raiders encountered "powerful opposition," but in early broadcasts made no specific men-

The raid on Munich area targets

man flying bomb installation in

despite bad flying conditions.

The Seine river ferries were assaulted, six troop trains bombed depot recently to an Eastern Can-

and strafed together with several adian station. some Japanese troops in the focal points for troop movements. Rains Expected Ukhrul area were abandoning rearea bounded by Paris, Amiens, An Allied communique, however. Lille and St. Quentin by R.A.F., reported heavy fighting near the Australian and New Zealand squad-

All these except St. Quentin are important junctions, the most vital of which is Lille where eight double-track lines meet in a com-plicated network. It is perhaps most important rail junction becentre of the flying bomb launching area.

While other night attacks probably were designed to further reduce the shifting of German troops and supplies, the Lille attack might robot bomb activity.

Valuable Leather **Cushions Are Cut**

By Coast 'Slasher' VANCOUVER, July 11.-(CP)-Vancouver, suly

Valuable leather cushions in the lounge of the Vancouver hotel were announced officially today.

Allied air loses amounted to one work lest night in the latest move by cut last night in the latest move by Vancouver's "slasher," sought by police for the past four weeks.

Merchants and theatres have all been victims of attacks. Several merchants have complained of find-ing suits and coats slashed down the back, while the theatre operat-ors said that chairs had been rip-

Exchange Delayed

LONDON, July 11.—(CP)—Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the decond postponement of the arrival United States and member of the at this frontier of approximately 900

Cherhourg on Air

Mayor Knows of "M" Depot Changes

That changes are contemplated at the No. 3 "M" Depot, R.C.A.F. be-came apparent Monday night at city council when Ald. M. M. Downey asked Mayor Fry if there was any truth in rumors that the school

was closing down.

Mayor Fry said that he had news about changes but "could not give the public any information on

formulation in confidence, and was armed forces for 12 year

man flying bomb installation in Northern France today.

Second tactical air force Mosquitos ranged over northeastern France to attack road and rail transport along the German supply lines to the battlefields last night, despite bad flying conditions.

On the week-end about contemplated changes at this depot denied any knowledge of them. However, it is evident that some changes are in the offing as indicated by the admission made by Mayor Fry.

It is known that approximately 300 airmen were posted from the

To Bring Relief In Fire Sectors

VAL D'OR, Que., July 11-(CP)- S-28 was accidentally lost in the over the northern Quebec mining training exercises with a complebelt and the forest rangers' baro-ment estimated at about 60 men, the meter indicated rain could be expected during the day to bring relief to the area from the forest fires which have raged across a 1,000,000-T. B. Tremblay, chief of the fire

der control. If rain fell, as was indicated, the fires would be extin-

Allied Planes Fly 158,000 Sorties In Past Month

LONDON, July 11—(BUP)—Al-lied warplanes flew 158.000 sorties during the first month of the west-

per cent during the first month, the announcement said. The losses amounted to 1,284 planes, as against a destruction of 1,067 enemy planes.

Train Derailed

CENTRALIA, III., July 11.-(AP) Eleven persons were injured, one critically, when six cars of a south-bound Illinois Central passenger train were derailed yesterday a Odin, near here. Two of the de

4th Term Nomination

Replying to a letter from Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan, who told the president his nomination was assured,

"RELUCTANT" DECISION

"But if the people command me to continue in this office and in this war, I have as little right to withdraw as the soldier has to eave his post in the line."

Roosevelt told Hannegen his decision was reached "reluctantly," because "All that is within me cried out to go back to my home on the Hudson River, to avoid public responsibilities, and to avoid also the publicity which in our democracy follows every step of the nation's chief execu-

tive." "For myself, I do not want to run," Mr. Roosevelt said. "By next Questioned after the meeting he spring I shall have been president of the times elected by the people of this country under the American con-

stitutional system. "From the personal point of view believe that our economic system s one of a sounder, more human basis that it was at the time of my first inauguration.

Lost With 60 Men ments to a section of the bank bill dealing with inner reserves and Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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WASHINGTON, July 17 The Press of the Section of th Opyright, 1944, by British United Press WASHINGTON, July 11.—The 21-Gaulle, president of the French year-old 800-ton U.S. submarine Committee of National Liberation. Heavy rain clouds formed today Pacific recently while engaged in Caen Is Attacked

By CHARLES LYNCH

navy department announced today The commander was Lt.-Cmdr. CAEN, July 11-(CP-Reuters). Jack Gordon Campbell, Chicago. ck Gordon Campbell, Chicago.
"The depth of water makes it imcraft this afternoon. The town is T. B. Tremblay, chief of the fire possible to salvage the submarine not yet equipped with air raid rangers, said the situation was une and hope has been abandoned for sirens and the only warning the the recovery of the missing person- people had was when flak began the navy said. There were no to burst over the city and bombs began to drop.



Lt.-Col. Hale New **Area Commandant**

W. Hale, M.C., E.D., commanding officer the 2nd (R) Battallon The Loyal Edmonton Regiment, has been appointed Area Commandant at Edmonton, succeeding Lt.-Col. E. Brown, M.M., E.D., who retired June 30 from the Canadian Army after 37 years service to take over as chairman of the Veterans' Rehabiliannouncement of Lt.-Col. Hale's ap-pointment was made Tuesday by

M.D. 13 here.
Col Hale has been commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion The Loyal Edmonton Regiment since it Roosevelt said:

"If the convention should carry this out, and nominate me for the presidency, I shall accept. If the people elect me, I will serve."

Roosevelt read the Hannegan letter and his reply to his news conference after locking the doors of his office.

"I would accept and serve," Canadian Long Service Medal.

Roosevelt said in his letter, "but I Col. Hale will retain command. Reserve Army unit in adoftence, a complete settlement of the dispute. He urged settlement of the dispute. He urged settlement of the dispute. He urged was recruited in June, 1940. He

WELL DONE! MONTY TELLS HIS TROOPS

LONDON, July 11-(CP)-The Allied forces have captured 54,-000 prisoners and "much has been achieved" in fierce fighting since the invasion of Western Europe began, General Montgomery told his troops in Normandy in a

broadcast today. "Our gains have been definite and concrete," the general said.
"The Allied armies in Normandy have good ground for solid satis-

faction.
"We have taken 54,000 prisoners. We have given the Germans a tremendous pounding

firm and secure."
Montgomery added: "Well done! Well done, indeed!"

Bank Committee

OTTAWA, July 11-(CP)-The Commons banking committee today briefly debated two amend-

By Nazi Aircraft

Commander Says:

survivors.

"Canadian Infantrymen Magnificent, as Always" By ROSS MUNRO

WITH THE CANADIANS ON THE CAEN FRONT, July 11--The Canadian general commanding all Canadian troops who successfully assaulted Caen with British forces said yesterday: "Our nfantry, as always, has been magnificent in this battle," and praised the work of gunners, signalmen, medical men, and tank crews who helped to produce this great triumph. (The general was not identified in the dispatch, but Maj.-Gen.

R. F. L. Keller of Kelowna, B.C., has been identified as commande of the Canadian 3rd Division fighting in this area.) "Even when the infantry were about at their last gasp from

sheer physical exhaustion and lack of sleep, another task was always accepted and executed with dash and energy," said the general in an interview at his headquarters a few miles from Caen, which fell Sunday. The general praised the "unceasing efforts" of Canadian signalmen who day and night, no matter how tough was the local situa tion, kept the signal lines in, even when they frequently were shell-ed and more frequently broken inadvertently by Canadian tanks

and vehicles going into battle. "The rapid evacuation of our casualties by men of the Roya Canadian Army Medical Corps was outstanding," he added.

Appointed



Columns Nearing Junction Around Area of Fallen Caen

Telephone 26121

LONDON, July 11.—United Kingdom and Canadian troops have brought the prongs of an arc thrown around the area of captured Caen to within four miles of a junction below the big inland port, it was announced today, and field dispatches reported that American forces had driven to within two miles of the transport centre of Saint Lo in the centre of the Normandy line.

The Canadians smashed their way to the western bank of the Orne river, southwest of Caen and captured the village of Louvigny while the United Kingdom armored forces hammered out an advance of a mile, seizing the industrial suburb of Colombelles.

After capturing Louvigny, two miles southwest of Caen, the Cana-

"Extremely fierce and bitter fighting" still was going on below Caen. The Germans counter-

British troops who were forced

off the hill yesterday came back

after terrific concentration of

ertillery and not only retook the

hill, which is the most forward

Allied position in France, but gained additional ground during

Relentless pressure by the Bri-

tish, Canadian and American forces

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Canadian Navy

LONDON. July 11. - (CP)

Two sailors were killed and nine others are missing as a result of an explosion which shattered a

Canadian motor torpedo boat in the English Channel recently, the

Royal Canadian Navy announced last night. The M.T.B.'s command-ing officer, Lieut. David Killam,

D.S.C., R.C.N.V.R., of Vancouver

The boat, part of an R.C.N. flo

officer, Lieut, Howard of Toronto;

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Make Final Effort

To Get Response

BELLAIRE, O., July 11 (AP).

Rescue crews tried to make contact with 66 men entombed at nearby

Pewhatan mine through a new

greeted their shouts into the pit and

the coal miners still were alive

Final efforts to get a response from

the tunnel where the miners were

trapped by fire last Wednesday were being made before giving up

Supreme Staff

LONDON, July 11. - (CP)

Reuter's News Agency said it learn-

of the interior that the supreme

Overseas Cable

Is Now in France

Service Resumed

MONTREAL, July 11. - (CP) -

Official of Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Telegraphs an-

nounced here today that service for cable and wireless messages to

It's Dangerous!

ment and a partial fracture of the

pelvis was admitted to hospital. He said he had been jitter-

DALLAS, Tex., July 11.—(AP)

A youngster with a torn liga-

German Army's

From Trapped Men

is among the missing.

THOSE MISSING

2 Dead, 6 Missing

a point northeast of Maltot.

FIERCE FIGHTING

Now Deadlocked

Salary Offer dians consolidated their positions along the west bank of the Orno to **Not Accepted** By Firemen attacked repeatedly in the Orne

they had into futile attempts to recapture vital Hill 112 and the road junction a mile to the northeast. mittee and confirmed by city council were not acceptable to the members of Edmonton Fire Fighters Union No. 209 who pressed for a further increase of \$1 monthly for first class firemen, at Monday night's council meeting.

A delegation from the union told aldermen that the wage increase granted to first year firemen and to captains was acceptable, but that 30 members of the first class fire-

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Roosevelt Accepts

French Committee WASHINGTON, July 11.-(AP) -President Roosevelt announced today that he is accepting the French National Committee headed by Gen. de Gaulle as the

Mr. Roosevelt's new attitude toward the committee, the president made clear at his new conference, results from the talks which he had last T. had last Thursday, Friday and were rescued. Saturday with de Gaulle. THOSE DEAD

States government in not recogniz- George Ashmore of Lachine, Que, ing the French committee as a

rovisional government. In its capacity of "de facto author-Adjourns Session the general supervision of Gen. mander. Eisenhower will have the department can be released from military administration and turned over to the committee.

German Prisoner Having 'Fine Time' In Canadian Camp By MONTAGUE TAYLOR

WITH THE BAF. IN FRANCE. July 11-(CP-Reuter)-I was struck by the number of German prisoners I have seen coming out going to Canada?"

They seemed to think all enemy prisoners were sent to Canada. One the prisoned men for dead. German insisted he was going there from a friend who was having a fine time in the Dominion.

Lightning Starts 22 Forest Fires In North Ontario ed tonight from the French forces

TORONTO, July 11 - (CP) - staff of the German army now is in which passed over the area from from the Russian front. Chapleau to Elk Lake in Ontario has started 22 fires in fo ests and bushlands there, J. A. Brodle of the provincial department of lands and forests said here to-day. All were under control, however. Mr. Brodie stated, adding that the fire hazard remains high.

In Saskatchewan was suspended on May 13, would S.C. to Organize

REGINA, July 11.—(CP)—Hon.
Solon E. Low, national leader of
the Social Credit party will attend
a federal organization. a federal organization meeting to be held by the Saskatchewan section of the party in Regina Friday. Arrangements for organization in each federal constituency in the province in readiness for ing Dominion election will be dis-

Cites Successes

Manning Seeks To Win Battle Of Home Front

DRUMHELLER, July 11-Premier Ernest Manning endorsed Pilot Officer Gordon E. Taylor as the Social Credit candidate for this constituency at an enthusiastic meeting of over 400 here yesterday.

Stating that he had no political aspirations and that he did not like politics, Mr. Manning said that his one interest in this crusade was to save Canada and Alberta for the future. He would fight in season

on the home front. He said that Alberta had made the greatest progress in the Dominion, quoting the public health, and educational government set-ups. He charged that there had been many distortions in respect to Alberta natural resources. "We have never given nor do we intend to give away any of the natural resources," he stated. Any are given out on a rental basis with the province re-Torpedo Boat taining all rights and their manner of operation.

Mr. Manning was against state socialism but when it is in the interest of the people for the province to go into competition with private companies, it would do so, referring to fire insurance said had reduced rates and kept

He flayed monopolies, stating that he problem was not of production "A trade war," he said, "can end in real war."

Heavy Shower, Fog Descend on the City

There is no change, the president said, in the policy of the United of Prince George, B.C., and AB. occurring between 4.30 p.m. and 4.45 p.m.

Fog beginning at 6.30 a.m. Tues-Those missing, in addition to Killam, include the boat's executive brought visibility down to zero. The weather forecast for Tues-day is "partly cloudy."

PO. Motor Mechanic Douglas George of Wolfville, N.S.: Tele-The maximum temperature Monday was 76 degrees, the minimum 46 degrees, the overnight low 51 degrees. At 8.30 a.m. Tuesday the temperature was 56 degrees.

Toulon Raided

erator bombers based in the Mediterramean area bombed Tou-

ROME, July 11 .- (BUP)-Lib

ion on the southern French coast Gleanings From

Today's Want Ads (Turn to Pages 14 and 15) (Turn to Pages 14 and 15)

large double rooms, twin beds, spring filled mattress, dining room in con-nection. Board optional Privilege of two well-furnished living rooms, radio, piano, etc. 24-hour phone ser-vice. One block off Jasper Ave, Apply Heading 46—Rooms and Board)

COMFORTABLE basement bedroom, near manning depot. Suit airman's wife, no children. Apply Heading 46—Rooms and Board)

France, where it was transferred wanted lot, Jasper Place, On light from the Russian front.

Wanted lot, Jasper Place, On light and telephone Apply (Heading 14—Lots Wanted)

ATTRACTIVE stucce home, for sale by owner. \$11.500. Apply (Heading 13—Houses for Sale)

EAST 1; sec. 17-46-9-W. 4th, 170 acres, cultivated; balance pasture; house, barn, shed, two armaries, hen house, pump-house, well, 44,000 cash. Terms.

Apply (Heading 19—Farms for Sale) Deaths Recorded Today

Eisden, Mr. Walter. Green, Mrs. Irene Lillian. Hughes, Mr. James. McGrath, Mr. Patrick Dougherty, Miller, Mr. William Francis. Pepper, Mrs. Agnes Ballantyne. Tatum, Mr. Henry Edgar. York, Mr. Mah Man.

Robot Attacks All-Night Lull

By JACK FRANKISH laive to The Editories Buight, 1944, by British United LONDON, July 11-London had its first all night respite from rebot bombs last night since the start of the bombardment 26 nights age, but the attack was re-sumed in daylight today amid growing signs that the Germans growing signs that the Germans have begun using launching plat-forms in Belgium as well as France.

Many of the jet-propelled flying torpedoes appeared to be coming from a more easterly direction than previously, indicating that the in-creasing destruction wrought by Allied bombs among installations on the French coast had forced the Nazi command to shift the bases

Though none of the robot bombs and in the middle. fell in London last night, some crashed and blew up with their ton of explosives each elsewhere in southern England and an alert was sounded in the capital. Damage and casualties were believed light.

SCHOOL WING HIT

One bomb demolished a wing of had no alternative. a well-known public school in south-ern England, including the science block, rifle range and armory. Other school buildings were damaged but no one was hurt.

German officers in a prison camp were revealed to have petitioned commandant for immediate removal to another section of England after a robot bomb landed nearby

Soviet Advances Threaten Huge

Continued from Page One command had superseded civil authorities in a deep area behind

(Berlin press reports to Stock-holm reflected grave anxiety in which Nazi quarters regarding the outcome of the battle for the Baltics, an official spokesman saying there "still is hope of prevent-ing the Russians from reaching the Baltic sea.")

Front dispatches said Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky's Third Army of White Russia was engaged in a battle for the complete annihilation of the Germans trapped at 'Vilno, capital of Soviet Lithuania.

DRIVE ON KAUNAS

war capital 55 miles below Wilno.

tin K. Rokossovsky's First Army of White Russia, speeding westward from the rail junction of Slonim. was within cannon range of Bialystok province, one of the last two provinces of White Russia still under German control.

were rapidly approaching Volkovysk, another rail junction 30 miles west of Slonim, where the Germans were expected to undertake their last major stand east of

(Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. supreme Allied commander in the tory at Wilno "badly compromised" Radio announced yesterday that Take Own Westerday that Control of the city.) West, told newspaper correspondof the city.)

Sees "Worst Times" OTTAWA, July 11-(CP)-The about 45 years of age.

worst times this country has ever known," will come to Canada if a C.C.F. government comes into power, W. J. Ward (L-Dauphin) predicted in the House of Commons shal Tito's headquarters in Yugo-last night. If the C.C.F. came in slavia announced last night that and put its socialistic policies in effect more than 1,000,000 Canadians would move to the United States and \$1,000,000 on capital would be shifted there. would be shifted there, he said.

HOW TO RELIEVE PILE TORTURE QUICKLY AND EASILY

QUICKLY AND EASILY
If you are troubled with itching piles or rectal soreness, do not delay treatment and run the risk of letting this condition become chronic Any itching or soreness or painful passage of stool is nature's warning and proper treatment should be secured at once.

For this purpose get a package of Hem-Roid from Merrick Drug Stores or eany druggist and use as directed This formula which is used internally is small, easy to take tablet, will cutckly relieve the theining and soreness and aid in healing the sore tender spots. Hem-Roid in pleasant to use, is highly recommended and it seems the height of felly for any one to risk a painful and chronic pile condition when such a fine remedy may be had at such a small cost.

If you try Hem-Roid and are not entirely pleased with the results, your druggist will gladly return your money.

Up to Boards

Resumed After Farmers' Sons, Workers May Secure Military Deferments

OTTAWA, July 11 .- (CP) -A check of army and callup regulations following press reports of a speech by Premier Godbout of Quebec regarding exemption of farmers' sons and farm hands from mliitary service show that farm work- strength of the Legion with a ers may, under certain circumstances, obtain leave from military duties.

British, Canuck Troops Closing Trap in France

Continued from Page One die line was beginning to bear fruit, and the Germans slowly were giving ground at both ends

NAZI LINE SAGS

At numerous points scattered be-tween La Haye-Du Puits and Caen, about deserters.) the Nazi line was beginning to sag. GIVES PROCEDURE but the fighting everywhere still was extremely fierce and the enemy was yielding ground only when he

Lt.-Gen. Omar Bradley sent his 1st American army forces over the top north of St. Lo in a new attack aimed at the core of the entire transport network below reported in front dispatches to have scored initial gains of several hundred vards.

To the west the Americans made ubstantial advances" in expanding their brideshead across the Vire about St. Lo. headquarters reported. No word was forthcoming here on the new attack by the Americans, aimed at St. Lo from two directions according to reports from the front. In the Vire bridgehead sector the Americans captured the villages of Haut Verney and Le Mesnil-Angot, German Forces Haut Verney and Le Mesnil-Angot.
as well as the hamlet of La Raoulerie, about three miles north of

NAZIS USING RESERVES

German Marshal Erwin Rommel threw nearly 100 German tanks, including some 60-ton Tigers, into futile attempts to smash the British threat to his flank below Caen yesterday and all signs indicated that he was using his reserves at a rate that may cost him the Battle of

said British patrols reached the Orne river, but later withdrew. The fighting south of Caen has developed into a "great battle which is now raging with fury." the broadcast said.

Though stiff German resistance Without waiting for the liquida-tion of the doomed Germans, Cher-American 1st Army captured 15 naikhovsky sent a force slashing towns and villages in advances of northwestward toward Kaunas, pre- up to a mile and a half yesterday the central and western sectors the south, Marshal Konstan- of the 11-mile Normandy front.

NEARING PERIERS

In their main thrusts, the Americans seized Pont Hebert and Le Monday by city police, at the Meauffe, four miles northwest and Prince of Wales Armory, where he five miles north of the fortress had been detained after being Meautife, tour miles north of the fortress had been detained after being town of St. Lo, advanced down the found dressed in an officer's uni-Carentan-Periers highway to within form, officers stated. four and three-quarters miles north- Previous to his being confined

quarters in Normandy said the cheque for \$380. no resistance in their advance west there was no account at the bank (The Stockholm newspaper Af of the La Haye-Lessay road, the on which the cheque had been tontidnigen quoted radio Moscow first report of a voluntary enemy drawn, he reported to police and an as saying that Soviet air reconnaiss- retreat since the start of the Ameri- investigation began. When taken ance had observed signs of a gen-eral German retreat from Estonia ago yesterday.

Is Assassinated

Georges Barthelemy, former depees "Worst Times"

Under C.C.F. Govt.

uty and mayor of Puteaux, was assassinated this morning by terrorists. Barthelemy was a Socialist and a friend of Laval. He was

Battle Raging

LONDON, July 11 -- (AP) -- Marenemy's White Guard Cavalry Division from Diel mountain Slovenia.

Weather

	н.	L		H	1
Montreal	76	83	Regina	73	4
Torento	84	65	Moose Jaw	78	4
North Bay	82	67	Saskatoon	74	3
White River	78	49	Pr. Albert	72	4
Port Arthur	74	48	N. Battlef'd	73	2
Kenora	74	9.5	S. Current	70	9
Winnipeg	73	53	Med. Hat	78	1
Brandon	70	48	Lethbridge	76	3
Dauphin	73	54	Germany	74	4
Yorkton	76	52	Edmonton	76	3
Kamsack	7.4	5.2	Fairview	70	3
Estevan	76	46	Beaverlodge	72	5

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Tackle Tasks

nounced Tuesday that steps are being taken to consolidate the view to the great task that will face it as demobilization of mem-

structions to grant postponement to men engaged in farm work.

(Mr. Godbout was quoted as sayof the week when one of the chief (Mr. Godbout was quoted as saying at L'Islet Sunday that farmers' sons "whether they now are in the services or if they did not comply with military service regulations, or even if they are considered deserters, will be exempted of any military service if they are given a certificate by their mayors or agronomists." Last night Mr. Godbout said at Quebec he was speak

150 BRANCHES

An army spokesman said today he procedure for farm workers now in the army wishing to return to farm work is to make application to their commanding officer. They are required to prove by letter or other means the need for their services on the farm and they are then granted leave "if they can be spared." Length of leave depends on the circumstances.

Mobilization boards have in-

Men who fail to respond to call-up notices are dealt with in court and turned over to military authorities, becoming subject to military regulations.

Farm workers when called are entitled to postponement upon application to a mobilization board.

MAY BE CANCELLED

Regulations covering such post-ponements say: The board shall. upon the application of a person mand, S. George Petley, was not a postponement order until further to pressure of business.

notice, unless it is established to the Members attending the council

this section may be cancelled if the person ceases to be engaged

In the House of Commons yester-day Labor Minister Mitchell said mobilization regulations in Quebec C.C.F. Will Plan were the same as in other parts of

Cheque Was Bad:

police custody and will probably be charged with false pretences in juvenile court.

The youth was picked up late

east of Periers, and gained a mile at the armory, the youth reportedly purchased an auto from a man south of La Haye-Du Puits. A dispatch from 1st Army head- Jasper avenue, to whom he gave a

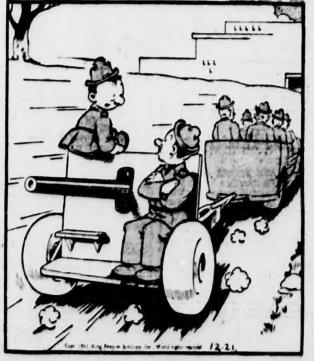
Americans were meeting little or When the latter discovered that for \$250 to a Lacombe resident. He had not, however received the money for it.

Take Own Water To Plane Factory

CLEVELAND, July 11—(AP)—
Officials of Fisher Body aircraft
plant No. 2 have requested 10,000
employees on later afternoon and night shifts to bring their own drinking water as pressure in com-pany mains decreased and the Cleveland water department shut off some west side service in the city's 17th day of drought.

closing up their businesses comtion periods.

PRIVATE BUCK



Legion Plans Post-War Era

bout said at Quebec he was speaking of farmers' sons and farmhands
and did not recall saying anything
about deserters.)

Legion. He has now wide experience
in pensions and rehabilitation legislation and some years ago was connected with the provincial office of
the ex-servicemen's organization.

Alberta has approximately 150

and Mr. Fraser will have as his chief duty the supervision and advancement of their efforts. It is expected that within a short time additional staff will be added

to the provincial office to care for the expending service that must be made available to those who are serving Canada in the armed forces at the present time and who will eventually return to civil life. Special attention is to be given to the requirements of dependents of

The membership of the Legion in Alberta has increased in the past seven months by almost 4,000, many of the newcomers being vet-

employed in agriculture, grant him present at the recent meeting owing

satisfaction of the board that such meeting, in addition to the presiperson is not an essential worker in dent, included R. W. Henderson, agriculture or that such person has, vice-president; W. R. MacLaren, agriculture or that such person has, vice-president: W. R. Macharen, since March 23, 1942, ceased to be honorary treasurer; James Hartley, a person employed in agriculture." M.L.A., Macheod, Alberta; Percy person employed in agriculture." M.J.A., Macleod, Alberta: Percy Postponements granted under Smith, Red Deer; J. C. MacDonald, new veterans' representative; H. Abbott, Sedgewick; Hugh C. Farthing, K.C., Calgary.

For Federal Vote from the soil of France.

REGINA, July 11. - (CP) - Preparations for the next Federal general election and policies of the ent. Youth Is Arrested Saskatchewan government are chief A 16-year-old Edmonton youth who "knew all the answers" was in

Douglas resigned his seat in victory." Weyburn constituency. Mr. Doug-las, now premier of Saskatchewan. led the C.C.F. to victory in the June 15 provincial election, the C.

De Gaulle said the "moving Wellow From Overseas Duty

Fires Threatening and continents, the men who fight together for liberty."

forest fires continued to spread the Quebec zold mining belt.

At Colombiere, about 10 miles east of here, a half-dozen colon-ists' homes which had been evacuated were believed beyond saving from flames which swept out of the forests and gnawed through the thick underbrush that grew to the very doors of the houses.

At Senneville, where three houses already have been burned, the situation took a turn for the worse Close For Holidays | late yesterday and more houte TORONTO, July 11 — (CP) — A 12 miles to the northwest, the col-city-wide survey reveals that some onists formed bucket brigades and major war plants and numerous worked feverishly while the forsmall stores and restaurants are est burned between their homes. Blazes around Val D'Or and other during their summer vaca- towns in the district were said to be under control.

"Riding backwards makes me dizzy!

"You'll love the natural scenery of this place, madam!"

ment, the central band of the R.C.

As the General stepped out of

Prime Minister."

REVIEWS GUARD

Corps of Air Cadets.

residence of the Governor General.

Forests Closed

VICTORIA, July 11.—(CP)—All forests on Vancouver Island, the

land have been closed to the public

because of the worst fire hazard

To date this year there have been

Eight Airmen Return

After completing tours of oper-

W. F. Flynn, Colinton, and FO. W.

Arctic Conference

Not Yet Considered

OTTAWA, July 11 .- (CP) -Prime

Minister Mackenzle King said yes-

terday in the Commons that no con-

United States, that Canada, United

States and Russia get together in a

conference on Arctic matters of mutual interest to the three coun-

tries. Mr. King was answering a question from Howard Green (PC-

Vancouver South).

Vancouver Island

World Needs Co - Operation Says de Gaulle

Continued from Page One man in the world, whatever his pend in some measure upon what be achieved anywhere in the with a broad smile waved his hand political, social, spiritual, intellect-

"In other words," he continued, "it is impossible to imagine either assured security or solid and last-ing progress for any nation or any individual if all nations among themselves or within each nation. all citizens among themselves are not willing to consent to work together in normal brotherhood."

De Gaulle began his speech in French, but half way through he the Governor General, conducted spoke in English. There was a fresh the General to a limousine, and the Governor General, conducted roar of applause as he switched. escorted by motor cycle and with the spoke for about five minutes in the band playing a lively tune, he was whisked away to Rideau Hall, English and then reverted to his native tongue.

PREMIER'S WELCOME

In welcoming De Gaulle to Can-da. Prime Minister Mackenzie King asked the French warrior to take back to France an assurance that "All Canada is united in sup-Allied nations to drive the enemy Gulf Islands and the lower main-

The Prime Minister's sentiments were' reinterated in French by Justice Minister Louis St. Laur-

"Tell them (the French people) tion of the C.C.F. Saskatchewan terrorize Europe, and to end, once section opening here tomorrow.

Sivengthening of organization in the 21 Federal constituencies in the constitu province will be considered Thurs-day afternoon. In the last Federal and sacrifice, but tell them to fight 603 fires in B.C. forests. day afternoon. In the last redected on, for we are confident the day is at this time there had been 346. parliament were elected, and since drawing near when we shall be Last week 87 new fires broke out then Joseph W. Burton won the sharing with them their joys and and 78 were extinguished, leaving a by-election, and Rev. T. triumphs in the supreme hour of large number still burning.

C.F. winning 47 seats and the Lib- him was an inspiration and that he saw it primarily as evidence of the "comforting solidarity which unites Sicily, eight Edmonton district air-the world, across boundaries, oceans men arrived in Canada with a re-

Three Communities

VAL DO'R, Que., July 11.—(CP)—
Three more communities were reported last night to be in serious danger of destruction as countless forest fires continued to spread the spread to their homes for 30 days leave.

They are PO. J. Calder, Mayer-thorpe, PO. R. A. Haden, Rimbey, WO2. A. R. Labarbe, Camrose, FO. D. G. McGowan, Kelsey, Sgt. J. D. Sneddon, Bonnyville, FO. W. P. Stuer, Rocky Mountain House, WO. W. F. Flynn, Collinson, and FO. W.

De Gaulle stressed the close association of France and Canada through the ages, the French blood which runs in the veins of many Canadians.

"Your people and my country, he said, "may powerful bonds lik them last throughout time."

LAUDS CANUCK TROOPS

De Gaulle was strong in his sideration had yet been given here praise for the Canadian soldiers on a suggestion made at Edmonoverseas.

"Let me say here," he declared. "that nothing has seemed more moving to the man who has the honor to speak to you than to have seen the Canadian Corps engaged on the banks of the Liri river in Italy recently, side by side, with the French army, and to find first upon the beaches of Normandy, where they took a foothold at the beginning of the great battle, a fine and brave Canadian regiment."

The general declared that "if the past holds so many special reasons why France and Canada should understand one another I may say confidently that the present has added a great many more. It is in a time of crisis that friendship proves itself."

OTTAWA, July 11-(CP)-Gen. Charles de Gaulle, president of the French Committee of Libera-tion, arrived at nearby Rockcliffe air station at 9:32 a.m., C.D.T., to-day from New York for a one-day visit to this capital. A thick haze, creating a low ceil-

ing over the district, prevented the general's D.C. 4 transport aircraft from landing for some minutes, but eventually the plane shot below the cloud and taxied up the tarmac. Stopping to get out of the small door of his aircraft. Gen de Gaulle alighted smartly, saluted and shook hands with Prime Minister Mac-

kenzie King, Defence Minister Ral-ston and other members of the federal cabinet as well as Vice-Admiral George Jones, chief of the naval staff, Lt.-Gen. J. C. Murchie, chief of army staff, and Air Marshal Robert Leckie, chief of air

GUARD OF HONOR

Maj. Gabriel Bonneau. French delegate to Canada, conducted the formal introductions. At this mo-

Recruit Officer Praises Youths

He stated that reinforcements must be available for the Canadian Army which waited patiently for five years before seeing activ service and said that following D-Day there was much anxiety in the Dominion about the flow of recruits cruits. "Seventy thousand men have

been called under the N.R.M.A. for Canada's home defence army but it must be clearly understood by the public that unless a man has the G.S. badge of honor on his sleeve he has not volunteered for active duty," the officer said. Major Gainor said the need is still acute for C.W.A.C. recruits and pointed out that as recruiting is done on a selective basis women are

A.F. struck up La Marseillaise and after enlistment. the guard of honor, with fixed bay-onets, came to the present. ton recruiting depot said there is With the guard was a party of an immediate

As the General started to review the guard, the central band played the March of Lorraine.

to Mr. King and said in accented English, "How do you do, my dear because of its non-conforming to the general architectural aspects of the station has been expressed by Mr. King pumped his hand vigor-ously and replied: "Tres Bien." civic officials and a permit for the extension has been refused by the After he had finished reviewing city architect, Maxwell C. Dewar. the R.C.A.F. guard of honor, Gen. The matter was referred to the The matter was referred to the Town Planning Commission by Mr (AP)—Vice President Device Devar, and this will be considered dia announced last night that the Devar and the presidency de Gaulle walked to the French With the greeting ceremony over, Col. Willis O'Connor, chief aide to

escorted by motor cycle and with Former Resident

Mrs. Agnes Ballantyne Pepper Mrs. Agnes Ballantyne Fepper died in St. Catharines, Ont., op July 10. The funeral will be Friday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Dr. Murdoch MacKinnon officiating. Commitment In Fire Threat will be in the Edmonton Mauso-

> known businessman pre-deceased her on March 20, 1940. Howard and McBride funeral

season in several years, provincial forestry branch officials said yester-**Nazis Rush Forts** NEW YORK, July 11-(AP)-As

Soviet Forces surged ahead on the group of firemen were to have flown to the area with equipment. eastern front, advancing to within 60 miles of East Prussia, the Sovietsponsored Union of Polish patriots broadcast that the Nazis had evacuated German families from large areas of Poland and were

Air Supremacy!

working feverishly to erect fortifi-cations along the Bug and Wista (Vistual) river lines.

WITH THE R.A.F. IN NOR-MANDY, July 11. — (CP) — Air Chief Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh-Mallory, commander-in-chief the Allied expeditionary forces, today said in an interview something which we can call supremacy. We can go and do just what we like."

Offices Opened By C.C.F. Party

Maj. J. H. Gainor, M.C., district recruiting officer for M.D. 13 had high praise for the 18-year-old boys who are enlisting for active duty with the Canadian Army when he with the Canadian Army when he canadian Army when he will be compared to the category. arrived in Edmonton Tuesday per avenue, and the other at 114 avenue and 95 street. In addition, light of our present recruiting drive for 5,000 men in Alberta," he said.

He stated that reinforcements 10010 102 street.

It was announced that A. E. Thornton, has been appointed campaign manager for the C.C.F. in this

Plan to Contest Dominion Seats

According to Hon. Solon Low, national leader of the Social Credit party, as soon as the provincial general election is over on Aug. 8. steps will be taken to hold nominating conventions in Alberta's 17 federal ridings.

done on a selective basis women are given the opportunity to enlist for definite types of jobs and are not switched from those categories after enlistment.

Sgt. Vera Shirley of the Edmonstration recruiting depot said there is

Social Credit now holds 10 of the Fighting French air cadets, all of whom displayed the Cross of Lor. raine on their blue uniforms.

Personnel as stenographers, cooks 17 Alberta seats. The others are held by Liberals. Tuesday it was announced that arrangements are being made by Social Crediters to contest the Dominion seats in Sas-

Depot Extension

Opposition to a proposed extension of the Canadian National Railways express room at the depot

Mr. Low plans to attend an organization meeting to be held in Regina on Friday. Arrangements will be discussed at this time to contest the Saskatchewan seats.

In Colombia

BOGOTA, Columbia, July 11by the zoning committee of the commission at a meeting to be held friday afternoon next. group of army officers had seized President Alfonso Lopez and sever-al cabinet members while they were ' Is Dead in East Pasto, in the southern part of the

Echandia said the leader of the army group was Lt.-Col. Diogenes Gil who had proclaimed himself president, but he called this "an act of individual madness," and declared the majority of the army favored the established govern-ment, and had taken no part in the uprising. He said he was declaring a state

home is in charge of arrangements. of emergency to prevent spread of the rebellion and that he would until the situation had been stabil-Deep in Poland ized and Lopez was freed.

Norwegians, Finns Join With Soviets NEW YORK, July 11-(CP)-The

B.B.C., quoting an article in the Swedish newspaper Svenska Dag-bladet, said today Norwegian and Finnish partisans in Finland and northern Norway had joined Rus-sian partisans in fighting the

Burned by Tar

Burned about the hands and face when tar he was working with was said to have exploded, about 9 a.m., Tuesday, Harry Pasicka, 46 years old, of 9549 103 avenue, was admitted to the General hospital for treatment. Mr. Pasieka was employed on city streets with a repair gang, and was working on Jasper avenue at the time of the accident,

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planist at a big radio station,' says Wally, "I work anytime, all the time. Evenings too, I'm busy with scores, scripts and arrangements. My hours are never regular . . . so you bet I watch my habits. I keep fit. But no nasty . doses! Instead, I get 'bulk' in my dlet by starting every day with Kellogg's Bran Flakes. I go for



that mellow, malty flavour, too!"

House Is Told

the upper house.

PREMIER SILENT

he budget.

S.C., Red Deer).

(Senator Bouchard recently spoke in the Senate of what he

Quebec. Later he was relieved of his post as head of the Quebec Hydro Electric Commission.)

Mr. Diefenbaker said he did not

bates in the Senate, but he believ

narks during continued debate on

Lamberton-Kent) and E. D. Shaw

Defence Minister Ralston, chief

speaker during the afternoon, said he had no intention of releasing

fit men from the army while great battles are in prospect and reiter-

ated his faith in voluntary re-

all mobilization steps now being taken were authorized by regula-

tions which have been made public.

mier Adelard Godbout of Quebec

indicated that certain exemptions from service were being granted men in Quebec of which the house

Answering Gordon Graydon, Pro-

gressive Conservative house leader.

Col. Ralston said that only two men

were involved in fights reported at

Petawawa military camp recently. It had never been necessary to use

a fire hose to quell a disturbance as had been reported in newspapers.

The house heard, without com-

ment, the suggestion of Mr. King that sittings should be held on

Wednesday evenings starting this week, with afternoon and evening sittings beginning next week.

J. E. Matthews (L.-Brandon) said Canada should not swallow the easy doctrine that debt costs nothing and need never be repaid. He was glad

to see efforts made towards econ-

The entire taxation fabric would

equire revision after the war as it

had not been developed on any scientific principle. The tampayer

should have the right of appeal

from the decision of departmental

Mrs. Dorise Nielsen (Unity— North Battleford) said that the tax-ation system had not met with the approval of labor. There should

have been certificates showing the amount of refundable tax paid

which were immediately available

As a group, farmers still did not

receive their fair share of the National income. The proposed

commission to study succession duties and annuities taxation

should broaden its work to exam-

ine the general taxation system which should be based on abil-

Mrs. Nielsen said two much had been said about difficulties of the

30's, and Canadians instead should

ing" on past hardships, were not

reasonable to suggest the future choice was Socialism or depression

Canada was not the nation she was

in the "hungry 30's" and had shown

Workers Strike

WINNIPEG, July 11 - (CP)

About 75 employees of the Gregg

Manufacturing Co., here went on strike yesterday, protesting alleged

refusal by the management to meet

with their union, Metal and Wood-workers Union (C.C.L.)

Now Showing!

her productive capacity.

to those who paid their tax.

omy in government expenditures.

REVISION REQUIRED

officials.

had not been informed.

EXPLAIN "FIGHTS"

cruiting for overseas service. Labor Minister Mitchell said that EASTOUS PLAYERS

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SHINE THANKS

tomorrow

from WARNERS!

Allies to Probe Mass Slaying **Close to Rome**

ians mowed down by Nazi ma-chine-guns and buried in a cave on the outskirts of Rome will begin this week, giving Anglo-American authorities their first opportunity to investigate mass executions in German-occupied Europe.

Pending the opening of the great tomb the Nazis created by dynamiting the entrance to the cave, the Allies have had nothing official on "The martyrs of Via Ardeatina."

Varying accounts have been published since the Germans announce ed March 25 that 320 hostages had been put to death to avenge 22 Germans and an Italian Fascist.

This seems to be a fairly accurate consensus of what happened

SPORADIC SHOOTING

There was an explosion near the Quirinal, setting off sporadic shooting during which the Nazis were killed. German troops arrested most of the men in the neighbor hood. From them the Germans chose the 320 hostages.

The hostages were driven to the eave with a large squad of SS. troops and Fascist military police.

Methodical machine-gunning inside the cave after sunset was reported, and the next morning neighbors saw only the Germans leaving the scene, and there were

Salary Offer **Not Accepted** By Firemen

council to meet the request of the 50 members of the first class fire-

Ald. A. Bisset, K.C., expressed surprise that the firemen had re-turned to council with further wage surprise that the firemen had returned to council with further wage increase demands. He said that it appeared to be understood at the finance committee meeting that the Canacity registrations have been reappeared to be understood at the finance committee meeting that the offer made would be acceptable to the firemen.

There was no discussion on the wages of first class firemen, and the fallow a carmin for how. This too is

no indication was given that the \$166 monthly rate recommended would not meet with the union's demands.

Ald, C. E. Gariepy, K.C., said that the wage concessions made to Stephens share direction responsithe firemen was greater than to any bilities for the boys' camp. other civic department. He was un- which registrations are now closed. favorably disposed to any further

oncessions.

His motion that council affirm the time, and along with it there will recommendation of the finance com-mittee was passed with Ald. H. D. for which there are very numerods Ainlay voting against it. Ald. Ainlay voting against it. Ald. Ainlay said that there was only a matter of \$600 involved to reach a setmission will have an active summer, including "in-the-city" camps, vacatlement of the dispute, and considered it would be good business to grant the extra dollar. tion schools at all four centres, camps at Moonlight Bay, and the

NOW DEADLOCKED

The wage dispute between the ity and the firemen has now reached a deadlock stage. Unless the firemen reconsider their position the wage dispute will likely go and E. Hickerson, the other staff

A board of conciliation has al- and schools. ready sat on this dispute, and was ready sat on this dispute, and was present at the meeting of the fin- pital hut erected in readiness for a deck head. ance committee

Health Program

WASHINGTON, July 11.-(AP)-A civilian health program, starting with infants, and designed to wipe out causes responsible for the fact 5.000,000 young male Americans are unfit for military service, was Dominion Bureau of Statistics rerecommended to a senate subcommittee on wartime health and education yesterday by experts of four amounted to 45,331,104 pounds, as government agencies. They suggested integration of health and educational programs.

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Blast Wrecks Says C.C.F. Party Has 81 Members' In Three Houses **Canadian Navy** OTTAWA, July 11-(CP)-In atacking C.C.F. policies Liberal and

Torpedo Bóat Progressive Conservative members were really flying in the face of the views of the people they still Continued from Page One represent, Stanley Knowles (C.C.F. graphists Peter Thompson of Kin-Winnipeg North Centre) said last dersley, Sask., and A. W. Rowe of night in the House of Commons as Colchester, England; LS. Jack Lee night in the House of Commons as Colchester, England; LS. Jack Lee he cited figures on the trend of Kingston, Ont.; and Stoker Mechrecent elections. In the three leg-islatures most recently elected, On-Ont., E. A. Button of Winnipeg, and tario, Prince Edward Island and J. Hartley of Ashmount, Alta.

Saskatchewan, there were 40 Lib.

The six survivors, were pi erals, 48 Progressive Conservatives and 81 C.C.F. members. Mr. Knowles said. "These figures speak for themselves."

The six survivors, were picked up by another M.T.B., commanded by Lieut. Charles Chaffey, placed aboard a hospital ship off the French cost, and reached a British port a few hours later; Chaffey lived in West Vancouver, B.C., until he entered the navy.

They were OD. S. Andrew Rous **Will Operate Camp** eau of Montreal: M. Costello of Charlottetown: J. Letters of Tor-

Four of the dazed and oil-soaked survivors were pulled aboard Chaffey's M.T.B. a few seconds after the explosion. The other two Stewart is the director. Then will follow a camp for boys. This too is going to be crowded. Themes for of Toronto, who jumped from the going to be crowded. Themes for both camps are being adopted as in with a Carley float. Douglas Carr and the Rev. J. T. POOR VISIBILITY

Poor visibility hampered the rescue attempts and after 90 minwhich registrations are now closed. utes Chaffey broke off the search
The mothers' camp promises to be and a British M.T.B. took over.

Survivors said they last saw Killam clinging to a gas tank, yelling "Carry on, don't worry about us." Killam, who has commanded small boats in the English Channel and on the west coast of Africa since he joined the navy four years ago, was awarded the D.S.C. just before Dunkerque "for destroying installations which would have helped the enemy."

Altogether it looks as though the

whole season. The cooking and sup-

boating needs of so many children.

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Council Bungalow and Victory Bonds, for which I

mission cottage at Alberta Beach spoken for by families during the Five of the survivors were gunners who were at their posts when the ship exploded. They were cata-pulted into the water. The sixth, members, will be assisting at camps Rousseau, was on duty within the ship and was knocked unconscious when the blast threw him against

BOTTOM RIPPED OPEN

the camps this year. A large, safe, boat is badly needed to meet the open the Mission would appreciate open the bottom of the craft like wet cardboard and flung him clear. He came to the surface without a life-jacket and in water foul with oil and gasoline fumes. OTTAWA, July 11 .- (CP)-The

explosion, Chaffey said "All I could see were small pieces of wreckage spread over the sea."

Durnford was wearing a steel helmet and his 40-pound bulletproof flak suit when he was heaved into the water by the explosion. Allingham was near him and both shared a floating gas tin to keep up. "Then we saw Lay, who was stunned and couldn't swim," Durnford said. "I went to him and held him up until we were res-

"As we were holding on we sighted our skipper, Lieut. Killam. He yelled, 'Carry on, don't worry about us.' He was the kind of oflicer who would say that."

Declares Quebec Is Always "The Goat"

OTTAWA, July 11-(CP)-J. F. Pouliet (L. Temiscouata) said veserday in the Commons that "Quesec is always the goat," and that figures supplied to members of parliament were supplied by men who did not know their work. He spoke after J. G. Diefenbaker (P. C., Lake Centre) said there was no equality in the call-up of men for compulsory military service and quoted figures indicating more men had been called from Saskatche-wan districts than from Quebec

Establish Relations

NEW YORK, July 11-(CP)-The home radio said yesterday that the Danish Freedom Council has established diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union. The broad-cast, recorded by United States government monitors, said the Dan-ish resistance group has appointed Thomas Dessing as "plenipotentiary representative of fighting Denmark in the U.S.S.R. with the rights of

Edward G. Robinson

Must Guard Fight to Last Free Speech

Snipers Make Final Stand In Rubble-Heaps of Caen By WILLIAM STEWART

OTTAWA, July 11—(CP)—J.
G. Diefenbaker, Progressive Conservative member for Lake Cenre constituency. In Saskatchewan, said yesterday in the Commons that all members of parliament had a right to resist invasion of the prerogatives of parliament after he referred to Senator T. D. Bouchard, a Quebec member of the upper house. WITH THE CANADIAN FORCES IN CAEN, July 11 .--(CP)-German snipers are still hiding among the shattered buildings and in the rubble-heaps of Caen but the city is firmly held by Canadian and British troops who thrust their way in Sunday. The snipers represent the last bit of enemy resistance in the ctiy. They have no hope of escape.

Their fight-to-the-last conduct Pearkes Continues the villages around the northern Efforts to Hay part of the city through which the unparallelled British and Canadian advance practically crushed the Germans into the ground.

wish to offend the rules of the house, which forbid discussing de-Yesterday it was quiet. You rolled along the wide, sloping highway past the wreckage of enemy panther tanks which have rusted on the outskirts of Bretteville Lored all members must be aware of the need of continued freedom of speech for the people's representa- gueilleuse since a couple of days after D-Day, when they we knocked out in counter-attacks.

BARRAGE FALLING Mr. Diefenbaker said that Prime Minister King, who so often spoke A heavy artillery barrage was of the rights of parliament, had falling to the southwest and enemy remained silent in the face of "a smoke shells could be seen exmost serious threat" to parliament, ploding in the fields a couple of Mr. Diefenbaker made his re- miles away.

On the right, leaving Bretteville, year, were three more German tanks sitting in a field where they, too. During the evening sitting speakers were J. E. Pouliot (L., Temiscousta), George Cruickshank (L., Fraser Valley), W. J. Ward (L., Dauphin), R. A. Mackenzie (L., Our jeep raced to the suburbs of Saint Germain La Blanche

of Saint Germain La Blanche Herbe, the little suburb of Caen. Most of the homes there still stand but are without windows and have deep gouges cut in their walls by shrapnel.

The highway here was pocked every few feet by shells and there was a wrecked vehicle every few bundred yards. Traffic on the road included slow-moving ambulances

To the right was the village of

Efforts to Have Troops Go Active

VANCOUVER, July 11-(CP)-"No official advice as to any change in policy has been received and I shall continue to urge all National Mobilization Resources Act soldiers in Pacific Command to volunteer for active service in any theatre of war where they may be required," Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, officer commanding Pacific Command, said last night.

He was commenting on Defence Minister Raiston's statement in Ottawa yesterday that there were at hand sufficient general service men to meet reinforcement quotas over-seas to the end of the casualty

"All physically fit soldiers in this command are potential reinforcements," Gen. Pearkes said. "It is essential that all attain the highest possible standard of military efficiency, because, if needed, they might in a very short time be on the battlefields.

yond it the wrecked hangars of the airfield. It is the area of one most gallant actions fought by

Canadians in France.
There are Canadian soldiers all along the route, lounging against smashed walls, in battered archways and in some of the buildings. They are unshaven, and their battle-dress is filthy from two days of battle. The Canadians wear their balmers and their self-second the second the self-second the second the sec





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Infiltration

The Edmonton City Council's rejection of a request to permit another Japanese family to move here will be applauded by almost every citizen of Alberta.

Presumably these permissions are sought on the argument that two or three more of these aliens won't matter so long as the native population remains greatly in the majority.

This is precisely the argument upon which Japanese were admitted to Canada in the first place. It was said that a few of these people wouldn't harm anyone. But for every Japanese who entered legally there were two or three who squeezed in illegally until, as in British Columbia, entire industries were taken over by them and destroyed so far as their value to Canada was concerned.

It is the well-known technique of infiltration which has been perfected in the interests of Japanese world dominion.

It is utter folly to regard Japanese immigration as akin to any other kind of immigrtion because, unlike other nationals, the Japanese does not come to this country to better himself. He comes as an accredited agent of Japanese conquest. It has been thoroughly established that unless he does come as a controlled agent of Japanese conquest, he is not permitted to leave Japan at all.

What, then, is the sense of loading up Edmonton and Alberta with people who are sworn, even to the second and third third generations of those born in Canada, to destroy us?

The Japanese technique of infiltration should not be permitted to operate here.

The Perplexing CBC

While high officials of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation come and go with bewildering rapidity, nothing yet has been done to clarify the status of that amazing organization whose unpopularity is growing every day, not necessarily because Canadians find it offensive, but because Canadians find it wearyingly perplexing.

People wonder, for instance, why they should be required to pay a yearly radio license fee while the system is going all out on a commercial basis. They find it irritatingly paradoxical to discover that public money-out of their individual pocketsis being paid out to subsidize an advertising organization that is in direct competition with other publicity mediums which are not subsidized.

The truth is that the CBC has failed most outrageously to keep faith with Parliament and the people. For national radio, which was designed as an instrument of national education and the encouragement of Canadian talent, has become an outlet for the recordings of commercial advertisers and most of its best time is given over to ballyhoo for American products.

Surely Canadians do not pay an annual tax for this.

And surely the time has come to either remove the tax or eliminate the advertising.

Partition of India

It is typical of the political philosophy of Mahatma Gandhi that he should advocate the partitioning of India into separate Hindu and Moslem states. It is completely in accord with his consistent tendency to live in a world of theory with utter disregard for the reality of fact.

It sounds so exceedingly simple, on the surface, to divide up India according to its religious boundaries. There is involved. there, the same kind of simplicity with which Canada might be carved up into independent states when the provinces fail to see eye-to-eye with each other in the matter of national policy. Thus, the application of Gandhi's remedy to Canada would see the gradual secession of all the provinces from confederation.

In India's case, the problem is even more involved than it would be in Canada. For while Moslems, in a general way, are more numerous in the north of India and Hindus in the south, both are, in fact, scat-

tered indiscriminately all through India. Nothing could make the British Raj more completely hated in India than an attempt to drive Hindus and Moslems from their long-established homes and herd them into their own geographical religious compounds.

The fact that such an attempt would meet with violent resistance is perfectly well-known to Gandhi. Indeed, it is at the basis of his proposal.

It is no more than a purely mischievous suggestion designed to bring the British into further disrepute.

The Charge of Waste

The many and frequently repeated rumors of materials and articles being wasted in the process of developing defence projects in the Canadian North are focussed in a series of articles now appearing in a Vancouver paper,

These stories call this waste "criminal dumping" and declare that hundreds of thousands of useful and reclaimable articles are thrown aside or destroyed.

The time is long overdue when some authoritative statement should be made in this matter by competent Canadian gov-

No one will deny that there has been some waste. But some waste is inevitable

in any urgent project of major size. It is true, too, that the matter of customs duties and mliitary regulations enter embarrassingly into the picture. Some of this material is so bound up in red tape that it may appear easier to throw it away than to attempt to unwrap it.

But whether the waste is on a scale alleged in this Vancouver paper and often rumored in Edmonton has never been determined satisfactorily.

There are three questions that should be answered by the proper Canadian authorities:

1-Is it true that waste is excessive? 2-Is it possible to make any arrangement with the American authorities so that these discarded materials and articles may be salvaged in Canada?

3-If so, why has it not been done months ago?

Two-Thirds Refunded

When the refunding operations which are to be completed in August are finished. there will remain \$8,700,000 of the city's debt still to be dealt with. The August operations carried out, the amount thus far refinanced will be in excess of \$13 .-000,000. So much for the argument that there just wasn't any use trying to reconstruct the city's debt on a lower interest

Of the remaining \$8,700,000, bonds totalling \$6,600,000 are held in Canada, the balance in the United States. This is ground for hoping that a lower rate may be obtained on replacement bonds than was secured in the operations already arranged. Bonds held in the United States make up substantially more than half of the \$13,000,000 involved in the past and present transactions, and on that portion the new interest rate is 3.99.

On the relatively small operation put through in March a rate of 3:54 per cent was obtained. Since only about a quarter of the bonds remaining for attention are held outside Canada, it is expected that an even more favorable rate can be secured when these are put through the refunding process.

Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

1894: 50 Years Ago

The council of Regina has decided to spend \$10,000 in buildings for the territorial exhibition of

Speaking for the Edmonton district at the present time. The Edmonton Bulletin begs to remark that beyond a moderate share of the wide stringency now prevailing there is nothing the matter with "Hannah" here. Of course, her condition could be improved, and she proposes to improve it as rapidly as possible, but the present condition is one of improvement and not retrogression, such as so many Manitoba and Northwest

E. Acton has leased S. Bailey's water business. If there is one greater nuisance than another around the town at the present time it is the family cow with her bell.

The Macleod Gazette reports that new potatoes were dug in that town on July 2

The public school board has decided to issue debentures for \$5,000, for the punchase of a site and erection of a brick school building.

The first number of the Prince Albert Advocate

1904: 40 Years Ago

Rome: A despatch from Chefoo says the Japanese have captured Chiangeao, the key to Port Arthur. Fighting is proceeding between that point and the city. The Russian battleship Retvizan and another were destroyed. The Japanese advance column has appeared on the main road to Mukden. The Japs have been using a balloon for reconnoitring around Port Arthur.

An Ottawa despatch says a new corps to be known as the Strathcona Horse will be raised in the west as part of the permanent militia. The headquarters will be in Regina, and the name will perpetuate the memory of the famous force that served in South Africa.

J. W. Macdonald, formerly of Edmonton is

likely to succeed Horace Harvey as deputy at-torney general of the Territories. Mr. Harvey was recently appointed to the bench.

1914: 30 Years Ago

Frank Peirent has returned to Edmonton after locating apparently valuable gold claims on the upper Liard River.

There will be more than 32,000 names on the Edmonton voters' list this year.

The Roblin government has a majority of four as the result of the Manitoba general elections. Berlin: Reinhold Boehm at Johannesthal made a new world record when he made a continuous

flight of 24 hours and 12 minutes. Kingston: Luke Dillon, one of three men con-ried 14 years ago of trying to dynamite the Welland canal, was released from the penitentiary.

1924: 20 Years Ago

Colored residents of Edmonton are appealing to the city council against an order berring them from the swimming pools.

Robbers yesterday looted the Standard Bank Finance Commissioner Yorath is leaving the y service shortly to engage in private business. Edmonton's fair and stampede opens at the

fair grounds Monday. Winnipeg: Kuzmak, an ex-convict and had man, was shot and killed by a detective who sought him for the robbery of a drug store.

1934: 10 Years Ago

Toronto: Premier-elect Hepburn began his term by slashing the salaries of cabinet ministers \$2,000 Berlin: Paul Josef Goebbels, minister of propa-

ganda, read the riot act to British and French newspapers in particular and the press of the world in general. Bisley Camp, England: Lieut, S. Johnson of Wayne, Alberta, led the Dominion entries in the

Queen's match. Munich: A section of the storm troops were

ordered to turn in their arms, indicating the tense political situation in southern Germany. Washington: Wheat acreage cut of 15 per cent will be continued next year

Today's Text

Then I saw that wisdom excelleth folly, as as light excelleth darkness.—Ecclesiastes

A man's wisdom is his best friend, folly, his worst enemy.—Sir W. Temple,

Senator Bouchard's Fight Is Similar to Laurier's

niscent of Laurier's fight against extremists in the Church, and we have refreshed our memory in Sir rightly st John Willison's two volumes, "Sir ism was Wilfrid Laurier and the Liberal stitution. Party." We don't say Senator Bou-chard is another Laurier, nor even that the circumstances are closely similar. But there is perhaps sufficient parallel to warrant a brief * * *

In 1870 Ultramontanism in Quebec was touched off by publication of a document called Le Programme Catholique.

"Full and entire adhesion to Roman Catholic doctrines in religion, in politics, and in social economy ought to be the first and principal qualification which the Catholic electors should require from the candidate."

So said the Bishop of Three Rivers. The State, he declared, was bound to yield obedience to the Church, and the fashion of looking on the majority as the source of right was a revival of pagan des The movement progressed. By

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convention." -Thomas E. Dew-

the overwhelming majority of my fellow citizens in that great wide area of agreement . . clearly expressed by the Republican Mackinac declaration and adouted

Dorothy

and by its presidential nominee is nings of a perambulator.

separate governments.

The League of Nations will theregovernments assuming that they

fore again have the right to "con- speak for a people to whom they

SIDE GLANCES

"Ha! Are you saving those bananas for yourself, Mr. Jones!"

in his acceptance speech at

not fundamentally different from

sion, implied that this was only the beginning. The senator apparently feels he's got on the track of something and is going to hunt it down. That "something" is not middle of it, June 26, 1877, Mr. Lauwer here under the government of the courts, in the people, Laurier replied that we were here under the government of the courts. nown. That something to come rier spoke at Quebec in explanation vaguely under the heading of example and defence of "Political Liberal-tremism in French Catholicism. He ism." Sir John Willison believed suspects a plot against the unity of the country.

No—this column does not intend to get into the argument. But some of the senator's remarks were reminiscent of Laurier's fight and properties. Sir John Willison believed that no more courageous, more powerful, or more admirably balanced deliverance has ever been made from the platform in Canada.

Political Liberalism and Laurier's fight.

was not the same as Catholic Lib-eralism which the Church perhaps rightly suspected. Political Liberal-ism was the foundation of the Con-"You," he said (addressing the Conservative leaders in Quebec), "wish to organize a Catholic party. But have you not considered that if you have the misfortune to succeed, you will draw upon your country calamities of which it is impossible to forsee the consequences. You wish to organize all the Catholics into one party, without other bond, without other basis than a common religion. But have you not reflected that by this very fact you will organize the Protestant population as a single party, and that then, instead of the peace and harmony now greatling and harmony now prevailing among the different elements of

It was charged against the Lib-erals, Laurier said, that they loved The movement progressed. By 1875 the Roman Catholic Episco-pate of Quebec in a Joint Pastoral quoted as his ideal of freedom of September 22 declared that those verses of Tennyson which the Church is not only independof September 22. declared that those verses of Tennyson which "The Church is not only independent of civil society, but is superior to it by her comprehensiveness and by her end. . . . The State is there—

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For three hours, on a motor would increase and that the assembly line method at Willow Run and I had only a would overtake other more nearly hand-tailored methods.

Given special training two sas as certain as anything can authorized figure plant and that the assembly line method would overtake other more nearly hand-tailored methods.

Some of them components.

> independent bodies. A league of nations is either a world federation or it is nothing. It is even worse

> than nothing, for it is nothing be-hind a facade of illusory security.

Its sole contribution is to lure

people to sleep in the face of

* * *

He was correct. You cannot make

Still Very Far From and in a showdown do exactly noth-

world. There are only a relatively where between two opposites is the

few who believe it would be prac-

tical for America or her Allies to in this case it is not so at all. A

renounce all sovereignty and join a genuine world organization is an

super-state. . . I stand firmly with not an assemblage of disparate and

danger.

the Canadian population, you throw open the doors to war. a

religious war, the most terrible

the Queen of England, and "under the authority of a Constitution which was granted to us as an act of justice," and the exercise of such church authority was incompatible with the spirit of the Constitution. He was reared among priests, he said, and among them he had some sincere friends, but of them he under the sun where the Catholic Church was more free or more pri-vileged. "Why then expose this country to agitations of which it is impossible to forsee the conse-

quences?" The speech provoked a great roar of opposition and a like roar of praise. Laurier seemed not very concerned with either but went his way.

Another occasion when Sir Wil-

Both Opposed Isolationist
Reactionary Forces in
Quebec
The Conservative party at the time was identified with the Catholic should be winn out of office, Senator Bouchard, ex-chairman of the Quebec Hydro-Electric Commis, sion, implied that this was only the beginning. The senator apparently

Both Opposed Isolationist
Reactionary Forces in
Church and not the down from precedent to precedent. It was legitimate, said Laurier, to change the opinion of the voter by persuasion or by argument, but if these failed and his mind remained unchanged, and then by intimidation or fraud men were forced to vote against their convolved controvers that convolved the country personal that the very involved controvers that convolved the country perhaps as much as any one single issue in its history.

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issue in its history.

It is enough to state that all of the Roman Catholic bishops of the country were agreed upon one course of action to be taken by the Conservative government. Sir Wilfrid, lead the opposition, disagreed. His observations on March 3, 1896, in the house of commons, are the ones we first thought about on reading Senator Bouchard:

"Not many weeks ago I was told from high quarters in the unless I supported the school body. Sir. this is too grave a phase of this question for me to pass it by in silence. . . I am here, the acknowledged leader of olics and Protestants as well, in which Protestants must be in the majority, as in every party. Am I to be told—I, occupying such a position—that I am to be dictated to as to the course I am to take in this house by reasons than can

fellow - Catholic memberss, but which do not appeal as well to the consciences of my Protestant colleagues? No! So long as I have a seat in this house, so long as I occupy the position I do now, whenever it shall become my duty to take a stand upon any question whatever, that stand I my duty to take a stand upon any question whatever, that stand I will take, not from the point of view of Roman Catholicism, not from the point of view of Protestantism, but from the point of view which can appeal to the consciences of all men, irrespective of these particular faith upon tive of their particular faith, upon grounds which can be occupied by all men who love justice, freedom, and toleration.'

The debate was long and heated, Due principally to Laurier's opposition the government had finally to call an election and carry its case to the country. The country voted the Conservatives out and the Libthe Conservatives out and the Lib-erals in-including Quebec which returned only 17 Conservatives for 65 seats — and Laurier became prime minister. The school question was settled and religious controversy has not since enjoyed bitter and harmful a hearing. Sir John Willison believed that by speaking out against extremists Laurier did a great service not only to his country but to his church

American Production Stupendous

DETROIT. Michigan-Adolf Hit. it's hard to convey it in words. is beginning to catch on. In his latest speech he conceded that Allied
means. First of all, Adolf, you may
not know that a week ago Willow
of a handicap. We admit it freely,
Our system isn't a perfect system,
Our system isn't a perfect system,

the Reich's production.

That isn't the half of it. I wish

Area of Agreement is a Vacuum

This, Adolf, is happening today. The output now is one Liberator of accretion. Then, toward the output now is one Liberator of accretion. Then, toward the output now is one Liberator of accretion. Then, toward the output now is one Liberator of accretion. This, Adolf, is happening today.

Harry, and you, and I in every or any country is going to experience tions in a deafening roar of noise.

a loss of sovereignty. The only sovereignties that will be lost are the incessant beating of hundreds of sovereignty of foreign offices and riverting machines.

I vividly recall the first time I general staffs.

Complete

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

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There are only a few, a very few, who really believe that America should try to remain aloof from the world.* There are only a relatively where between two opposites is the population of the proposition of the proposition

put in a clear-cut way.

Whose sovereign rights are in.

Whose sovereign rights are in.

Whose sovereign rights are in.

Adolf. There they were, the "mon-away. And you think, as they come off the line, that this is only one—of whose sovereign rights are involved? Yours? Mine? It has become the sovereign right of political machines to make policies bound to lead to war. I am against that sovereignty. Make a world organization and delegate to it the power to legislate, adjudicate, and enforce.

Adolf. Inere they were, the "monaway. And you think, as they come off the line, that this is only one—of several plants making this particular type of bomber. The public regions that are finally to destroy you. zation and delegate to it the power to legislate, adjudicate, and enforce international law, and I defy any one to explain how Tom, Dick, and of women riveting the aluminum workers drive a half million miles a day to enter the workers drive a half million miles and the state of the state of

I vividly recall the first time I general staffs.

Ever met H. G. Wells—in 1920, at a tea party in London. He was ex.

There were young women, pretty women, girls who looked as fresh be decided by the compromises of and attractive as though they were pressing contempt for the structure either be decided in human reason were homely women and fat women of the league as an instrument for the maintenance of peace. A young the maintenance of peace. A young woman journalist remarked, "Well, within a generation, in human Adolf. The attitude of the Republican anyhow, it is the beginning of something." "Young woman," replied Mr. Wells, "You cannot make an automobile out of the begin-line, and The Edmonton Builetin wast plant with its ceiling of glow-

Machinery for Peace Is demn, to issue moral judgments, have never put the specific question hour, more than 400 a month.

They were all working in the

overwhelming weight of it, and yet ing fluorescent light. These were it's hard to convey it in words. DETROIT, Michigan—Adolf Hit. it's hard to convey it in words.

But I'd like to try nevertheless in your prison house, Hitler. They to give Adolf some idea of what it can quit if they want to.

somber.
Yes, it took time to get going. It regimented so that all freedom and Adolf Hitler could have seen what took time to design and make the all joy are destroyed. Altogether I saw last night. Then he would machines that make the planes in 80.000 workers have been on the have known that Germany could this unique plant. Once, however, Willow Run payroll; 47,000 were with the willow Run was in full production, given special training in Willow it was as certain as anything can Run's technical schools. The latest be that the output would increase authorized figure put the labor

Into each plane go 1,250,000 parts. Some of them come from other Ford plants. They all feed into the vast maw of Willow run. As they move along, they grow by a process

Then, toward the end of the assembly line, the drama reaches a climax. The plane takes shape be-The technical organization, the climax. The plane takes shape beinventive genius, all this is impressfore your eyes—the huge, sleek,

a day to get to Willow run . . . There are forty lunch rooms. Figures can give no real picture of the power and the wonder of it, Maybe that's why Adolf is just beginning dimly to get the idea. he becomes an Allied prisoner. would be a good idea to brig him here to Detroit where the stuff came from. Let him look at Willow Run. It might help to keep future Hitlers from kidding themselves into the belief that they can beat

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Need the Art of Forgetting

we are to have neither isolation, nor any effective world organization. The people who have become accustomed to having their babies massacred before their eyes and who have spilt out in four years oceans of blood and a generation of wealth afraid of words? What is the alternative to a world state? It is the sovereign right of every nation to resort to war as an instrument of national policy with or without the "co-operation" of others, and however you cut the cloth ers, and however you cut the cloth the same pattern emerges.

As for the "widest area of agree-" subtle flattery, pilfer his mind. But getfulness is a very difficult ac- the mind. A clear image is avoided. he can never be at peace for he has complishment, not to be approach. In the blur nothing is remembered. to work at remembering all the ed lightly. You cannot pursue mere- In time you can achieve three or days of his life. He is miserable by a negative course by failing to four exposures simultaneously and when he forgets anything. When remember, You must determine an increasingly successful blur. But a fact strays from him he is like a positively to forget: But a true forparent who has lost a child. He has getter is born, not made. whip his memory into action unthe separate armies of the separate states subject to their separate laws, and to the judgments of their separate separate governments.

As for the "widest area of agree-till it is continually raw and bleed to their separate laws, and to the judgments of their separate governments.

As for the "widest area of agree-till it is continually raw and bleed tents me beauting of my capacity. Sufficient to say that no man of agree-till it is continually raw and bleed.

Sufficient to say that no man of word becomes a new burden on his my acquaintance has begun to separate governments. word becomes a new burden on his spirit. He learns a new fact and it sticks to him, paiful and prickling, like a burr. He must keep his memory constantly ashine like an over-zealous housewife whose house becomes immaculate and unliveable so that you dare not sit down in it. In the company of such a mind you feel like a husband commind you feel like a husband com-plest man in Canada I have no load ing home late after an evening of facts to carry. Nobody expects mind you feel like a husband com-

Paper Boy KITCHENER RECORD

again that youngsters who peddle newspapers get valuable training grow hervier and more over-loaded that paves the way for a successful with every step. Yet it is they, un-Evidently this early training also happy men, who pity me! business career.

helps to push them up the ladder of

A decent sense of modesty pre-

with the boys and stumbling over me to know anything. Nobody your wife's heaped-up bric-a-brac comes to me fore advice or information. I do not need to have an opinion on anything. Through life's journey I travel light, and I ob with sadness the spectacle of my friends lurching down the road. It has been proved time and of facts, pushing their greaking

heips to push them up the ladder of success in the army.

A genius of forgetfulness must be born with you but, without this jutant general James Ullo, adjutant general of the U.S. Army, stated in a recent article:

"An army doctor in Italy, as a like me, a perfect and unsullied blank. To forget everything you have read and heard is an exhaust of the light of knowledge they possess, large effect at the start Sone feet. field, has said he believes the best officers are ex-newspaper boys."

It is the General's contention that the best officer material is coming from the ranks of young men who learn to act and think for themselves and make money as boys.

Resourcefulness is one of the essential qualities of a good army officer. The little merchant who peddles papers has a splendid operation of the papers has a splendid operation of the papers has a splendid operation of the presently you will find that, while reading a book on history, you can attempt is now being made to respect to the outbreak of war, however you per cent of Canadian young men are below the physical standard required for military service, there has been impressed on the national consciousness the need for better health service.

Presently you will find that, while accepted the challenge and a serious attempt is now being made to re-

officer. The little merchant was preddles papers has a splendid opportunity to develop that quality plan your entire spring garden, which spells success in many directions.

Presently you will had an analy will accepted the challenge and a serious page of a serious plan your entire spring garden, organize local health units so that which spells success in many directions.

While absorbing a book of econthey will be able to function in a more efficient way.

the state department, and the administration as a whole. It is really no party issue. Mr. Roosevelt is department. That means the enlargement and merging of sovereignties, which it is every nation's own and the every of the every nation's own and the every of the every nation's own and the every nat

The art of forgetting depends, I To acrieve a really effective for- think, upon this double exposure of you must work at it. It is my intention to reduce my system to a code of rules and sell it to Maclean's Magazine for a large sum, if I do not forget it; or perhaps set up as an expert in absent-mindedness and make a fortune from a world which

is yearning to forget.

Meanwhile if you are burdened with a memory do not despair. Cultivate the habit of total inattention. Concentrate always on non-essen-tials, develop a clear, keen sense of irrelevance, teach your children to pay no attention to the business of the moment, treat facts with the contempt they deserve and, whenever vital decision have to be made keep the design of a rustic chair in the back of your brain.

Health WELLAND-PORT COLBORNE TRIBUNE

In some of the smaller cities of Ontario and in towns and townships, matters in regard to public health are frequently conducted in

Answers Criticism

Sufficient General Service Troops for Reinforcements Col. Ralston Tells House

OTTAWA, July 11.-(CP)-Defence Minister Ralston, replying to budget debate criticism of the government's army draft policy, said yesterday in the Commons he estimated being reviewed with a view to a there were at hand sufficient general service men to meet further reduction in establishments. The troops on non-operational duties were engaged in servicing the said a review was being?

The troops on non-operational duties were engaged in servicing the army at home and overseas. When it was realized between 20.

He said a review was being made of Canadian coastal defence with a view to a further reduction of the number of troops stationed in those areas. He said that many of the home defence troops were employed on operational duty on He said a review was being employed on operational duty on the two coasts.

However, the situation had "changed considerably" since the invasion started and a re-appraisal could be made.

WRONG IMPRESSION army gave the wrong impression for men called up under the National Resources Mobilization Act were scattered through every branch of

to assigned duty, doing civilian

Col. Ralston said operational troops were on the Pacific coast, those men who were unfit for over Atlantic coast, Labrador, Newfoundseas service to the extent they Atlantic coast, Labrador, Newfound-land, Nassau, the Bahamas and could be spared and use the fit men Jamaica. In addition a detachment to make up a smaller number of He said the term home defence was doing anti-sabotage duty in the units.

These troops were disposed in the army in Canada. Some people, consultation with the United States he said, seemed to think these men and in accordance with a joint plan. were "just sitting around doing Members would recall that after nothing." Pearl Harbor there were great de-

mands for troops and two more divisions were mobilized. After Kiska was retaken the two divisions were disbanded. After detailing the duties per-

formed by operational troops on the two coasts Col. Raiston said the situation had changed since the start of the European invasion.

The troops on the two coests were placed according to an expert appraisal of the scale of attack to be anticipated. It took a great many troops to provide . ven small groups of men along the coasts.

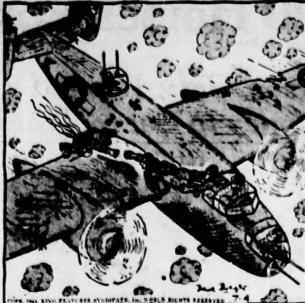
The numbers required now are

000 and 30,000 vehicles had to be maintained it would be understood how many men were needed. The troops in training centres were being trained for duty. DROP UNFIT FIRST

If it became possible to reduce the strength of the army, Col. Ral-ston said he would discharge first

"We could no more disband these troops than the air force or the navy could disband their establishments in Canada which are so necessary to the gallant men who are fighting eversees." said the minister.

Col. Ralston said he had no in-



"Pardon my glove!"

military training as long as the CONSTANT DEMAND

tention of discharging fit men who be sent overseas, the need of rehad been called for compulsory cruiting would not end.

men overseas were engaged in battle. Some of the fit N.R.M.A. men might become available as reinforcements.

Even if the condition ever developed when N.R.M.A. men should be army at a rate of more than 5,000 a month and this indicated the army

The army call-up system was giving an opportunity to check over Canadian manpower and direct into suitable channels. Men rejected for army service were immediately available to National Selective Service who could direct them to specified channels.

was not keeping men who were medically untit.

Col. Raiston said there had been an attempt to "mix up" the present recruiting drive with the reinforcements question and make it appear there was an im-mediate need for reinforcements.

There was no dea of replacing casualties by sending men directly from Canada. There was a large reinforcement pool overseas, calculated on a scale which was based on actual experience of war needs.

LOSSES MADE GOOD

The reinforcement pool had made good the losses suffered in the invasion in a few days, and commanders in the field had ex-

pressed their satisfaction.

The reinforcements pool at the end of June was in a better posi-tion than had been called for, said Col. Ralston.

Enlistments of 4,000 a month or better were required although this figure might have to be re-viewed. In June the volunteers numbered more than 6,000 in cluding between 2,500 and 3,000 N.R.M.A. men, who gained a new outlook when they went "active."

"The short answer to the question 'why are we recruiting' is that we are recruiting to maintain the flow of reinforcements six months from now," said the minister after explaining it took at least six months to train a soldier for reinforcements.

MANY CONSIDERATIONS

There were many considerations involved in whether the army should be recruited by compulsion or voluntarily. Compulsion might

"I am for keeping our army overseas 100 per cent volunteers if we can do it," said Col. Ralston. "But if we can't do it there is no alternative for me but to recommend the necessary action under the act (to send men overseas by compulsion) and I shall do it."

Soon after Col. Raiston finished John Diefenbaker (PC-Lake Centre) returned to the attack with a charge that call-up regulations were enforced inequitably as between different parts of Canada. He quoted figures to show that more men were called up in Military District No. 3 (Kingston) than in No. 5 (Quebec) and said there was no such thing as equality of sacrifice and the government was causing national disunity.

Col. Ralston said his job was to maintain the army overseas.
"I think it almost goes without

saying." he said "that any soldier on a dangerous task would prefer to have as comrades those who, like

Jottings From Parliament

reserves are not held by the chartered banks or the Bank of Canada as backing for currency, the government said yesterday in reply to questions by Rev. E. G. Hansell (S.C., Macleod).

No direct reply was given to a question as to whether the Foreign Exchange Control Board held gold reserves which had been transfer red to it, but the statement said any such reserves would be the property of the Dominion.

A government wharf at Powell River, B.C., has been sold to the Powell River Co., Ltd., for \$50,dertake a \$13,000,000 post-war program, it was reported in a reply to questions by R. H. McGregor (P.C., York East).

Under a new agreement public use of the wharf is to be discon-tinued but the company will give accommodation to present traffic until wharfage facilities are provid-Westview.

Investigation by Maj.-Gen. W W. Foster, special commissioner for defence projects in northwest Canada, has not disclosed evidence of stores being abandoned or destroyed in the Alaska Highway area, it was reported in a reply for M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. The government said no offers had been received from the United States for the taking over

Advances by Wartime Oils Ltd. a government-owned company-for drilling of oil wells in the merginal areas of Turner Valley totalled \$2, 615,325 to June 30, the munitions department said in a reply for John MacNicol (P.C., Toronto Daven-

Independent Party Meetings Arranged

RAYMOND, Alta., July 11.—(CP) James Walker, M.L.A. for Warner constituency and provincial leader of the Independent Citizens' Association, yesterday announced party nominating conventions for the Aug. 8 Alberta general election. Conventions will be held at Cypress and Medicine Hat July 13; Macleod. Claresholm and Camrose July 15: Vulcan, Cardston and Calgary July 17. and Wetaskiwin July 18; Three Hills July 19, and Warner July 21.

Sailor Reported

Prisoner of War OTTAWA, July 11.— (CP) — The Royal Canadian Navy announced last night that AB. H. C. Silkers. a member of the R.C.N.V.R., missing following the sinking of H.M.

C.S. Athabaskan, now has been reported a prisoner of war. His official number is V-24660. His next-of-kin is listed as his mother. Mrs. Martha Silkers, of East Kildonan, Man.

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An assortment of summer dresses in stripes and floral designs . . . a variety the popular colors . . . Be early for best choice. Wednesday \$1.98 floral designs . . . a variety of cool fabrics in all morning. Priced at, Each
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Closely woven white flannelette, will give you good, long wear. . . Suitable for babies and household needs. Priced at, Yard ...

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Black and navy checked taffeta hats, also \$2.50 natural straw sailors with colored ribbon trim.

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Ladies' corrective cafords in black kid leathers, cuban her fortable walking, dress and everyday oxfords. Sizes 4 to 8. Priced at, Special

Ladies' and Growing Girls' White Shoes

A selection of ties and pumps with spike or cuban heels, ta-stock of higher price lines. Greatly reduced to clear. Sizes t to 8. Priced at, Special

Ladies' and Growing Girls' Play Shoes In popular summer colors of red, green, blue, white and ma color combinations to go with that new summer sport ensem planning to buy this summer. Sizes 4 to 8. Priced at, Special

Wooden Soled Beach Shoes

Priced at, Special .

Specials in Men's Boots and Oxfords

For dress or business wear these shoes are outstanding value. Try a pair on Wednesday morning. Sizes 6 to 11. Boots. Priced at. Pair \$3.33 Oxfords. Priced at. Pair

Men's, Boys', Youths' Canvas Outing Shoes With rubber soles, reinforced strappings, in blue and brown colors. Men's sizes 6 to 11. Priced at, Pair Boys' sizes 1 to 5. \$1.29 Youths' sizes 11 to 13. Priced at, Pair Priced at, Pair

Scuffer Oxfords for Boys and Men

The ideal summer shoe for vacation wear, also suitable for light outdoor work, in brown and black Men's sizes 6 to 11. \$3.95 Boys' sizes 1 to 4. \$3.45 -Men's Footwear, on the Main Floor

Groceteria Specials

Dehydrated Soups Noodle or Vegetable. 6c 6 pkgs. 25c Fine Table Sait Iodized or 32 pkg 8c Macaroni.

3 pkg 16c Thick Tasty Sauce 51 oz bottle 8c Aylmer Baked Beans Dehydrated, 5 oz can makes 14 ounces. 6c, 6 for 25c

Soynut Crumbles Blanched and toasted say beans for eating or 6c, 2 Pkg 9c No Phone or C.O.D. Orders. -We reserve the right to limit quantities. -Groceteria, on the Lower Main Floor

brown Can Baking Soda, I-lb, pkg. Tooth Picks, 2 pkgs. Sweeping Compound 5 th 39c Cereal Health Drinks 5c Picnic Plates 25 for 10c Riedell's Alberta Honey

D.B. Hand Cleaner

For mechanics, keeps hands soft Can 13c Shoe Peliah. Black 74c

71c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Salmon Fresh CANTALOUPE Tumbo size 48. Each 25¢ Santa Rosa PLUMS Bing Cherries. Lb. 25 lb. case Apricots. Moorpack. Lb. Case

BLACK CURRANTS Pint basket 256 Case 24 pints 55.50 Half case 12 pints 52.85 Lettuce, Firm heads, Each 10¢ Celery, Crisp green Utah. Firm Ripe TOMATOES

Fruits and Vegetables, on the Lower Main Floor

PROVISIONS ON SALE WEDNESDAY ONLY

Potato Salad. Lb. Cole Slaw Salad. Lb. Spiced Ham. 1₂ lb.

Boiled Ham. 15 lb. 39c Sausage Rolls. Each Bologna, Sliced or piece. Lb. 17c ROAST CHICKEN
With real tasty dressing.
Each

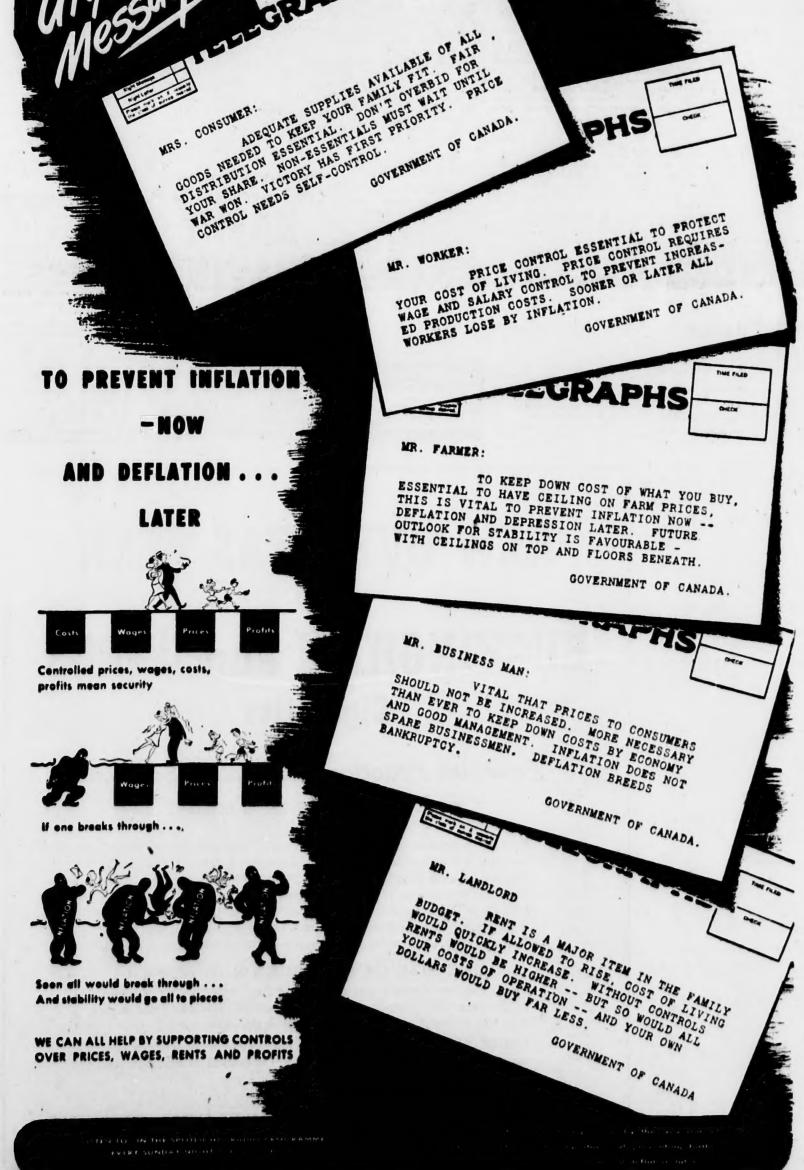
-Provisions, on the Lower Main Floor Out-of-Town Customers may order the above items, Fruits, Vege-tables and Provisions, at prevailing market prices, day of shipment.

FRESH MEATS

ON SALE WEDNESDAY ONLY

Commercial Quality Beef
Minced Steak Lb.
Steak and Kidney Lb.
23c
Beef Dripping 3 lbs.

Fresh Meats, on the Lower Main Floor



SSURANCE that the exhibition grounds are in fine shape will be good news to Edmonton citizens, who always had reasonable cause for pride in the local plant. Incidentally, Charlie Roe, who probably would admit having seen most of them, claims the track here is one of the finest half-mile courses on the continent.

There will be no difficulty in providing ample accommodation for the 320 horses which will be moving in shortly. According to the Winnipeg official, there is room available for exactly 363 stalls in the north barns. In addition, the aisles are wide, which should leave plenty of tack space for the helpers.

Access to the stands will be through a passageway, the entrance to which will be just east of the women's building directly south of the grandstand, the same as two years ago. Twilight racing, an innovation here, should prove popu-Starting time for week days is 5 p.m., while the Saturday afternoon cards will commence at 2.30

WEST FASTBALL PLAYOFFS

THAT fastball is making strides in Western Canada is fairly obvious from the ambitious playoff program just announced. Five senior men's teams in the North Alberta division, all of them in Edmonton and 11 more elsewhere in the province would serve to indi-cate the popularity of the game.

There are four intermediate clubs in the north half. Three senior and our intermediate girls' teams are in this division alone and there are also a couple of junior men's terms. One fact there is a Western Canada playoff in the offing makes the showing all the more impressive:

Contrast this with baseball and the latter comes in a poor second. An Alberta playoff is looked for, but that will be in senior alone. Although there is a very thriving senior circuit here, the juniors have been pushed around and this despite the fact that two fessed a willingness to sponsor Athletic club evidently was ready to go too.

Calgary has junior ball this year in addition to the senior variety. An enquiry was received by this

Inter-Service Swim Meet

most of his spare moments these days at the swimming pools, but took time out last night to announce that No. 3 arm of Bucky Walters, ace hurler of the Cincinnati Reds, will his request his ashes were scattered "M" Depot is holding an inter-service invitation meet at the be placed the responsibility of breaking the American Lea- down the Belmont stretch. Borden Park pool on Thursday commencing at 7 o'clock.

Teams from No. 2 A.O.S., No. I.T.S., H.M.C.S. Nonsuch, "M" Depot and an American one will compete. The program is not ex-pected to be a lengthy one, but pected to be a lengthy one, but shapes up as a real attraction.

The public is invited and there

CALGARY, July 11—(CP)—Monday's Victoria Park race results:

FIRST RACE—Purse \$400. Claiming.

Messeni, an Australian who at one time broke a record in his homeland for the under water swim.

Sgl. Bishop also has two other swimmers of noted ability. LAC. Mervin Finlay an Australian is an outstanding breast stroke man who has competed in some of the best Australian meets and AC. Bob Brudhomme of Toronto gained fame in that city as a junior. He established a junior back stroke record and has registered some other very good times in his swimming career so far.

Sgl. Bishop this year is handling all the swimming talent of the "M"

Depot and is well qualified for it too. He earned recognition in Vancouver and was a swimming instructor of the R.C.M.P. at Regina before enlisting in the All recover for the control of the R.C.M.P. at Regina before enlisting in the All recover for the control of the R.C.M.P. at Regina before enlisting in the All recover for the control of the R.C.M.P. at Regina before enlisting in the All recover for the control of the R.C.M.P. at Regina before enlisting in the All recover for the control of the R.C.M.P. at Regina before enlisting in the All recover for the recover for the recover in 1941. John has just re
Summerson (Raves) 1910 Sab capture for the septed to get a chance at one of the expected to get a chance at one of the three-ining stretches with the three-ining stretches with

Instructor of the R.C.M.P. at Regina before enlisting in the Air Force in 1941. John has Just recently returned from Vulcan. Alberta and will be competing in his first meet of the year in Edmonston on Thursday.

SEVENTH RACE—Pure 1400. Three lasts in the past in the pas

SEVENTH RACE—Form the part of the events he agood share of the events he ago the agood share of the events he agood share of the events he

Bishop is the present holder of the City E.C.D. trophy for the So QUINELLA, \$24.00. going after a record in that event.

A Store for Working People to Save ARMY&NAVY

Race Official



Charles F. Roe, racing official of Winnipeg, here in connection with the Edmonton Exhibition Association meet which com-mences Aug. 5, says the local lent shape.

NOTICE by the Air Base Beacon that Lt. Raymond L. Arjo, new athletic officer for the U.S. Army Air Forces arrived in Edmonat Ladd Field, switching places with he used to say. "You always have that notifies he will be a chance." that position here for almost a year COFFORTH WORTH \$320,000 and half.

Also note by the Beacon that John Galvin, shortstop for the Yanks won his spurs as a football player. While attending high school in Chicago John was an all-state choice. He attended Purdue University from 1938-42 and made the All-Big Ten second squad in '40. He was also selected to play with the college All-Stars against Washington Redskins in the annual college-pro game in 1942.

Lacombe's annual one-day golf corner just a few days ago (writtournament is set for next Sunday, ten by the president of one of the July 16. Qualifying round of nine Calgary clubs) regarding the pos-holes will commence at 9 a.m., but sibility of an inter-city playoff. Un-entries will be received up to 9:30. sibility of an inter-city playoff. Un-fortunately the bare, bald truth that it was no dice so far as Ed-monton was concerned had to be the bare bald truth of the Lacombe club and G. T. Jackson, secretary,

Race Results

Stable Fire

day after the fourth heat.

At Borden Park Pool

To Be Held Thursday Night Sgt. John Bishop who hails from Vancouver is spending

Bill Southworth of the St. Louis Cardinals, manager of the National Leaguers, was not hesitant

is no admission.

A total of ten events are listed which should supply a pretty fair program. The competitions will be the 56, 100 and 200 yards free style, 100 yards breast stroke, 50 yards back stroke, under water swim, diving, novelty event, 105 yards medley relay for four-men teams.

The under water swim will be some of the local fans and will be one of the features of the meet. It is an event where the tank man to go the farthest under water winder wa

The "M" Depot places it's hopes in the new event on LAC. Bill Messeni, an Australian who at one time broke a record in his homeland for the under water swim.

Sgt. Bishop also has two other

Maiden three-year-olds and up. About five furiongs:

Kingbroom (Black) 295 296 235 [eats.]

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SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$400. Three-year-olds and up. One mile and one-sixteenth: Probable starting lineups for to-night's major league all-star game at Forbes Field: (Batting and pitch-

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Turker, Chicago (227), cf.
Spence, Washington (295), rf.
McQuinn, St. Louis (385), lb.
Stephenis, St. Louis (392), as.
Johnson, Boston (318), lf.
Keitner, Giveland (280), 3b.
Doerr, Boston (340), 2b.
Hemsley, New York (284), c.
Borowy, New York (11-4), p.

Racing Here Attractive; Twilight Cards 5 p.m., Saturdays 2:30 o'Clock

Over 300 Horses Coming for August Meet °

Won and Lost Fortunes

Fatty Anderson Only Wanted Enough Money to Get to Track

NEW YORK, July 11.—William Tecumseh Anderson won and lost fortunes with equal serenity. In the spring of 1926, after he had put Car-laris across in the \$100,000 Cofforth Handicap at old Tijuana, Fatty Anderson bet \$60,000 on Malcolm B. Jr. in a 2-year-old race down the Widener straightaway at Belmont Park.

With the aid of three runners he got down all the way from 8 to 2 to 1, stood to win \$250,000. As Malcolm B. Jr. and a colt named Guilder pulled away from

the pack and came down the chute nose and nose, Anderson stood on the clubhouse steps calmly chewing a large quid of tobacco. With him was his favorite commissioner, Andy Barbieri, whom he called

No spectator knew which horse won. Finishes were not photo-graphed in those days. Certainly the judges must have been puzzled, for they took their time about putting up the numbers.

Malcolm B. Jr. was number 4.

Guilder 12. Finally up went num-

Anderson bent over cooly spat the cud of tobacco onto the and remarked: "Come on, Jeff, let's The man would borrow \$1,000 to

make a \$20,000 bet. "All you need is enough money to get to the track the next day."

Anderson purchased Carlaris in England, pointed the son of Phalaris-Carnival for the Coffroth. which he was quoted at 150 to 1 in

Anderson backed the coli down to even money at post time, wag-ered his last \$10,000 at that price that Carlaris would break the track

in 2:02 3-5 for a new track record, and Anderson won \$250,000 in addition to the front end of the purse,

record.

At Tijuana in 1927, Anderson put over a coup they still talk about, Anderson wagered plenty with books throughout the country on a the order of W. T. Anderson for steed named Short Price, which was precisely what the mammoth wager ever won on a wire.

W.T. (FATTY)
ANDERSON.
LAST OF THE GREAT
RLUNGERS, ONNED
CARLARIS,
100.000 COFFROH
HANDICAP WINNER

Fat Chance

Missourian was trying to get away It goes without saying that all

AND OTHER

Before the reign of Frank Erick- jovial. and one that put an end to clean- son, the largest wire-room operator K.O. WITH PUMPKIN PIE inent in southern California today. Prominent in his room was a fram-

International League

Wilson, Widmar (5) and Walters; Seinsoth and Schulte,

CALGARY, July 11, - (CP) - Jockey J. Braddish will likely be

Ambergris, valuable product used

only in ailing whales.

Suffers Injury

All-Star Game Tonight

Walters Is Named Pitcher For National Loop Team

PITTSBURGH, July 11 .- AP) - Upon the powerful right gue's monopoly on the major league's all-star baseball game Fatty Anderson will forever remain a part of racing. which will be played for the 12th time tonight under the lights of Forbes Field. **BASEBALL**

on the ground the remainder of the season as a result of an acci-dent during the third race last Saturday at Victoria Park. Following his victory on Frilly he discovered that a foot had been injured, believed to have happened when rounding the first turn. He refused CLEVELAND, July 11.--(AP) - NATIONAL LEAGUE his mount on Sister's Best in the fourth race, but despite his injury returned to win with Hoops My Dear in the fifth. It was reported Monday that he had broken his

With all horses safe in the \$55,000 fire that destroyed four stables and a feed storage barn. North Randall track officials announced that Grand Circuit racing would continue out as scheduled. The blain was discovered Saturday after the fourth heat.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Galan. Brooklyn (322), 16.

Cavaretta. Chicago (296), 1b.
Munal. St. Louis (366), cf.
W. Cooper. St. Louis (366), or Murley, 1860, 1870, 1881, 188 in perfume manufacture, is found

Anderson and his partner then hoisted the mutuel price to 10 to 1 by betting through the machines on other horses in the race. When Short Price was anything but that even money in the Kentucky at \$22 in the mutuels, the nation's Derby, stood to win \$150,000. Along

policemen were required to carry founds. He liked to be called his winnings from the betting ring Fatty. Born in Hannibal, Mo., in to the safe in the secretary's office. 1865, he was blond, blue-eyed and

Next to betting and being around horses, Anderson liked to eat. On a visit to Havana, he callenged the champion trencherman of the is-land to a contest at \$1000 a side. The late racing official, Tom Thorp, declared himself in.

Conditions were Cuban and American dishes alternately. Thorp was soon outdistanced, and it remained for Fatty Anderson to knock out the Cuban with another piece of pumpkin pie Anderson was the Peter Pan of

Anderson was the Peter Pan of the plungers. He never grew up, kept going to the last, and when he died at 78 in Jamaica, Long Is-land, in late April of last year, at

Official Says Condition of **Grounds Good**

CDMONTON'S 10-day race meet—the longest ever to be held in the city—which commences Saturday, August 5, is proving most attractive to horsemen and riders from all over western Canada, as well as to horsemen from Kentucky, California, north western states and Mexico.

Charles F. Roe, assisting to R. James Speers, of Winnipeg who is conducting the meet under the auspices of the Edmonton Exhibition Association, stated last night that more than 300 horses, several of which have never raced on western tracks before, will be here.

The largest stable, comprised of 25 head under the guidance of L. W. Marks, of bouisville, Ky., will be in attendance and is expected to give a good account of itself. The crack Cuban rider, Jockey Vina is under contract to this stable and his riding has been sensational Mr. Roe is in the city making arrangements for the meet and he is high in his praise of the officers of No. 3 "M" Depot and the Exhibition Association for the fine condition. dition in which the plant and grounds have been kept. While many of the details will

have to be worked out the racing official states that everything will be in readiness to accommodate the public and horsemen and that easy accessibility and every compossible will be provided. Twilight racing will be the or-

der for week days, with 5 o'clock as starting time, while Saturday afternoon races will commence at Most of the horses will arrive

about July 31, immediately after those qual the conclusion of the Saskatoon the variou meet, but some will be coming in recreation. The regular officials in charge bookmakers refused to pay off at the price, finally settled at 2 to 1.

They paid off in gold in California years ago, and it was around 1911 in Oakland that Anderson won so much on Helen Barbee four Soldier and pay \$184.90.

Anderson stood no more than 5-7½, yet weighed nigh onto 300.

Yanks Will Play

Yanks Will Play Signals Tonight

U.S. Signals will play Yanks in a scheduled Senior Baseball Lea-gue game at Renfrew Park tonight commencing at 7 o'clock. Last night's replay of the June 10 fixture between these two clubs was postponed, a heavy shower just before starting time making the diamond unplayable. Rain checks good for the next

Dandelions are a valuable source of vitamins A and B.

scheduled game were issued to



TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1944 Full Time Manager Later

Recreation Commission Advocated by Alderman

Formation of a recreation commission to be charged with the promotion of all sport and recreation in the city will be advocated by Ald. H. D. Ainlay at the next meeting of the

day night that he would introduce the motion to establish the committee at the next meeting of city council.

Under the terms of his motion the sports and recreation.

city and under the control of the city and used for recreation.

Whereas there will be a growing and drew into a lead demand on this council for assist-

Whereas it is generally agreed that greater attention will be paid to this phase of civic life following the war, and Whereas the members of the

council are not always capable of properly assessing the need for recreational assistance, and Whereas most juvenile delinquency can be traced to lack of facilities to properly use the youth-

Whereas it will be possible to have the voluntary assistance of those qualified and interested in the various types of sport and

ful energies, and

Therefore be it resolved that this council proceed at once to set up a recreation commission as a volun tary advisory board to a fully paid manager. Such a commission to have the duty of supervision and

Minora Blades Mean



He gave notice of motion Mon-**Niagara Feature**

FORT ERIE, Ont., July 11 .- (CP) -Cum Laude, owned by Dr. L. H. commission would act as a volun-tary advisory board to a fully paid manager, and would have the duty two-length victory in the mile and of supervision and promotion of all 70 yards of the Hotel Touraine purse, feature race of the Niagara It would have under its control all land and buildings now in the

Ridden by Jockey Bobby Sum-Text of Ald. Ainlay's resolution mers of Winnipeg, he was sent into command at the start, saved ground never relinquished. Old Faithful demand on this council for assist-ance for recreation projects for the youth of the city, and Whereas it is generally agreed that greater attention will be paid

Cum Laude in his last time out placed second to Gower Mon in the Canadian Derby at Winnipeg.

promotion of all sport and recreation in the city. That all land and buildings now in the city and under the control of the city and used for recreation be under this commis-

Be it further resolved that the appointment of the full time manager be deferred until men trained in this work be released from the

Tonight! Tune In and Enjoy ALL-STAR BASEBALL

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7:00 P.M.

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New arrangements for sending cigarettes to Canadians in the Armed Services overseas have just been announced by the Postmaster General and the Minister of National Defence. Now, when your order for Buckingham or Wings cigarettes is received in Hamilton, an address label is made out and shipped overseas by air. The order is then completed from stocks previously sent overseas for this purpose, Not only does this greatly speed delivery but it avoids loss in transit.

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Rutherford Wins Secord City Title School Fastball

Rutherford school grade 7 and 8 boys defeated Cromdale 11-7 at to win the second city fastball title on Friday last. Monday's game was the culmina-

tion of the city-wide playoff which has been underway for some time and in which 17 teams were competing, divided into four sections. Cromdale won the east division and in turn eliminated Calder, the west champions. McCauley, survivor in the north central division was ousted by Rutherford, the South

Side champs.

A six-run splurge in the fifth inning settled last night's final in favor of Rutherford, two of the runs being driven in by pitcher Don Perry's triple with two on and which would have been a homer excepting for a ground rule. Perry struck out eight opponents.

First man up for Cromdale hit a home run and the final counter in

the seventh was also a four-base wallop.

At conclusion of the game Ralph Pritchard, physical training supervisor for Edmonton Public Schools presented the challenge cup to Don

Perry, captain representing the new champions. Cromdale is a seven-room school.

Cromdale: Bill Sutter, 1b; R. Bennett, 2b; H. Dill, 3b; G. Devin, ss; W. Johnston, sf; R. Edginton, cf; C. Hartson, rf; D. Hughes, If; N. Mercer, p; Don Smith, c. Don Smith, c.
Rutherford: E. Duncan, 1b; A. Bunkali, 2b; M. Croome, 3b; W. Langner,
as: A. Bryant, af; D. Holroyd, cf: J.
Johnston, rf: O. Stogroyn, lf; Don
Perry, p. Ken Smith, c.
Umpires: Ray Barson and Bill Bible.

Max Lanier Out

ST, LOUIS, July 11. — (AP) — Billy Southworth, St. Louis Card-inal and National League all-star manager, said Sunday Max Lanier left-handed Cardinal ace, will no play in the all star game Tuesday because of a sore arm.

Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

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Norwood grounds on Monday night to win the second city fastball title

New YORK, July 11.—A whirl on the sports go round — While Ed Stanky was a utility infielder with the Chicago

for that school, the girls' team having taken their final with Ritchie Stanky is sparking the Brooklyn Dodgers as their regular shortstop, the Dodgers also have dropped 13 in a row-no



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"I sonally, I think they're moving TOO fast. He says they've consolidated their positions and he's just met two_ charming French girls!"

The three Boston Braves' pitchers-A. Javery, Jim Tobin and Nate Andrews-who were selectnate Andrews—who were selected by National League coaches for possible duty in tonight's all-star game at Pittsburgh, have been shut out in their last starts—all by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Glen Perkins, British United Press baseball writer, is passing out stogies in behalf of his eight pound son, Stephen — meanwhile Joe James Custer, BUP sports writer, who lost an eye as war correspondent when the U.S.S. Astoria respondent when the Co.S. Painta was blown up in the South Pacific, has given birth to a book titled "Through the Perilous Night", to be marketed July 18th by Mac-

Millan Co. TO BEGIN PRACTICE

THE Iowa Seahawks, who lost THE Iowa Seahawks, who look only to Notre Dame and who were generally rated the nation's the blood and practically never can be shaken. That's true whether you are innocent bystander were generally rated the national be shaken. That's true whether you second ranking football team last be shaken. That's true whether you season, will begin practice July 17, are merely an innocent bystander staking the baby's chance for a new st according to announcement of the control of the con gher, will open at Michigan, Sept. 15. They will continue with the

Larry Atkins, Cleveland promoter, has offered Tami Mauriello, New York heavyweight, a guarantee of \$10,000 to meet middleweight Lloyd Marshall — Eddie Borden, former Jacobs Beach price maker who enlisted in the Canadian Army before the United States entered the war, was with the armed forces that landed in Normandy — Middle-weight champion Tony Zale is now at the Norfolk Naval Training Station, after being trans-ferred from Puerto Rico — Mar-cel Cerdan, French middle-weight from Algeria, is rumored to have arrived in the United States, enroute to Montreal to open his leather-tossing cam-

paign.

O.K. RACING PLANT PLANS BRASS hats of the New York to have okayed plans for a huge the reported cost will be about \$18,000,000

Accommodations will care for 82,000 fans — Apparently the New York Central has decided to

Since Branch Rickey, supposedly smartest man in basebail, traded Fritz Ostermueller and Bob Chipman, the two have won a total of eight games for the Pirates and Cubs — If Brooklyn had those eight victories, the Dodgers could be in the First Division, instead of in a desperate sixth place and riding a 13 game losing stream. ing a 13 game losing streak

Famous School

Hit by Robot
LONDON, July 11.—(CP)—Germany's robot bombs were less noisy many's robot bombs were less noisy over the London and southern Eagland area yesterday, but one last night struck a famous private school, wrecking a wing which housed a rifle range armory. South coast watchers said some bombs appeared to be coming on a more easterly course, suggesting the Germans were launching the flying missiles farther east along the channel rather than from the Paside Calais sector.

Playoffs Announced For Alberta Fastball

Dates and entries for the provincial fastball playoffs were announced last night by Clare Hollingsworth, northern organizer for the Alberta Fastball Association.

Landis.

American League

Clubs Will Play

PITTSBURGH, July 11.-(AP)-

Night basebali won another victory

play more "owl" games but deferred action on the number of contests pending action of the joint

The National League also dis-

meeting of the major leagues.

More Night Tilts

Five city men and three city girls' teams have entered the senior divisions. The U.S.A.A.F. Officers, U.S.A.A.F. Enlisted Men., Central-Aeroliners, Moose and H.M.C.S. Nonsuch will compete in the men's playoffs while Walk-Rite "A", last season's provincial champions. Army and Navy Pats and C.P. Airlines are the senior girls' entries.

the senior girls' entries. Three teams—Currie Army, Cal-gary Purity 99 and Red Deer Army which voted all clubs permission to from the central section and eight—Lethbridge Huttons, Leth-bridge Columbus Club, Taber, Wrentham, No. 8B and G. School, Medicine Hat S.A.R., Bowladrome and Suffield-for the south will be In the north playofts must be completed by July 29. Central-Aeroliners will meet the U.S. Officers and Nonsuch will play the Enlisted Men. The winners of the Nonsuch-Enlisted Men clash take

on Moose and the winner of that will meet the Central-Officers victor. All series are to be a best The north champs meet the 6 and the victors of that playoff tangle with the southern champions not later than August 18 for 21 each by the Cards and every night action in the attair, was timed \$1 and ordered to \$16 for damaging an air throwing a stone at the nation's capital.

The Alberta 1915 central winners in a home and home series on July 30 and August

the Alberta title. ALBERTA-B.C. SERIES

The B.C. senior men's represent-atives will be ready to start the Alberta-B.C. series on July 19 and the western final will be held in Winnipeg on Labor Day.

Other provincial entries in the senior girls' division are Calgary Chinooks of the central section and Medicine Hat White Spots from

The playoffs open here in the The playoffs open here in the last week of July when Army and Navy Pats stage a best of three series. The winner meets the Walk-Rites in the north finals the following week. The north champs will meet the central-south champions here on August 12 and 19 and the inter-provincial will start right after that.

INTERMEDIATE SECTION

The intermediate men's playoff will be an all northern affair, and is to be finished on Labor Day. ranged and the Edmonton Swift Canadian team battles with Wetas-kiwin Army in a like series before

intermediate girls' playoffs, Man-ville, Two Hills, Walk-Rite "B" and Bomberettes. Manville and Two Hills stage a home and home series and the two local teams meet with the two winners clashing for pro-

vincial honors.

The South Side Athletics junior

CANADIAN **SPORTSHOTS**

By SYD THOMAS

The owner of course is always bitten worse and suffers all the pangs of parenthood with his brood of two or twenty racers. Bearing all this in mind, Ken Vancouver Province) McConnell passed on an anonymous bit of philosophy for the breeding. training and racing of thorough

breds. "First get good brood mares with good records for producing winners. Get a proven stud horse. Then run the stock on a good farm. Get a good trainer and helper and pay both well. Then consolidate in your soul equal portions of faith and hope, tincturing the whole with

and hope, tincturing the whole with agony while learning to lose as gracefully as you win."

Words of wisdom, all of them, especially the described technique for losing, of which there is usually much.

While his rather hapless Toronto

RASS hats of the New York Maple Leafs had a day or two off Central Railroad are reported to lick their wounds, manager Burleigh Grimes took the opportunity to get in a spot of horseback riding Returning, he reported he could new racing plant to be erected by the Empire City Racing Association in the East View sector of West-chester County, N.Y. Construction to begin immediately after the war the expected by the people of the dugout like a real, live out of the dugout like a real, live out of the dugout like a real, live ump. . . . While attention of most horse followers is rivetted on the doing of the runners, the harness racers are quietly going about their Rew York Central has decided to compete with the Pennsylvania road in the lucrative business of hauling race goers.

Since Branch Rickey, supposedly imartest man in basebail, traded fritz Ostermueller and Bob Chip-Bill Quakenbush, Detroit Red

> Fat Daily Double Pays \$3,663.80

A daily double payoff of \$3,663.80 for \$2-largest of the New York season, thrilled holders of 23 tickets at Jamaica Monday. The double was composed of Toy Bomb, Maine Chance Farm two-year-old making his debut and paying \$131 for \$2, and Mrs. C. G. Whitney's Flying Son, a \$74.70 for \$2 choice.

The payoff was close to the New York record of \$3.888 returned by Markobab and Spirit at Aqueduct, Sept. 3, 1943.

Amsterson Wins Feature Event Calgary Races

well for the success of the western fairs during the coming season more than 18,000 patrons were on hand at Victoria Park Monday afternoon for the combined racing gary Exhibition and Stampede which was featured by the triumph of Amsterson in the Joey Memorial Handicap.

Shut off at the stretch turn in the six and one half furlong event, Amsterson, from the stable of E. Johansen of C. Johanse

the six and one half furlong event, Amsterson, from the stable of E. Johansen of Calgary, came around the pace-setting and fav-ored Noble King in the run home to win by a neck. Leslie C was a distant third, five lengths back in the field of five. Mistletoe was left many lengths at the start. Three favorites got down in front during an afternoon of the sport

were tops in the riding division. Black won three and Vina two while Tayes and Russell secured the other triumphs. Best price of the day came in the games but withheld announcement of its action until today's conclave

Landis.
Indications were that all clubs so desiring would finish out their season schedules under the arc lights with the exception of Sundays and Labor Day as in the case of the season schedules are lights with the exception of Sundays and Labor Day as in the case of the season schedules and the Chicago White Sox requested more night games.

Under present regulations, the Calgary for \$800. The Marks Campaigner, favorite in the affair, was fined \$1 and ordered to pay costs for 21 each by the Cards and bumped badly at the first turn, of \$36 for damaging an airplane by

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, July 11. - (AP) -Since that Baltimore ball park fire last week, they're calling umpire Roy Van Graffan "fireman". It was the second time a ball park had burned down after Roy had officiated a warmen of services to the second time a ball park had burned down after Roy had officiated a warmen of services to the second time a ball park had burned down after Roy had official to the second time a ball park had burned down after Roy had official to the second time a ball park had burned down after Roy had official to the second time a ball park had burned to the second time a ball park fire had been second time a ball park had burned to the second time a ball park had burned

TODAY'S MATINEE

eluding Bob Steuber, last week and will lose Dick Wakefield and Price Brookfield in the near future. But it also acquired four new major leaguers, Ed Weiland, Done Yohe, Bill Baker and Ned Harris.

Bill Baker and Ned Harris.

Cambib Cambib is leading the Pacific lied for the Canadian saddle riding during an afternoon of the aport which enjoyed ideal weather but a slow track.

Jockeys R. W. Black and J. Vina other old Dodger idol, Babe Herman, would be on top if he had played enough gamen.

with the junior circuit under the curtain raiser when Banquo came News paid \$69.90 while the Quinella direction of Commissioner K. M. from far back to win by a length of Nell Strome and Pagan Court of Nell Strome and Pagan Court returned \$24.

New Attendance Record Is Set Calgary Stampede

time record for opening day.

The lowa Seahawks baseball team lost seven good players, including Bob Steuber, last week and will lose Dick Wakefield and Price Brookfield in the near future. But

tied for the Canadian saddle riding

contest with Jack Gill, Gadsby, Alta., third. William Mounkes, Okotoks, Alta., won the day's calf roping event with a time of 254 5 seconds. The and return \$19.20. The Daily with a time of 23.4.5 seconds. The Double of Banquo and Skip The wild steer decorating contest was worn by John Solway Clury Aliawon by John Solway, Cluny, Alta,

propeller



WHEN the Hitler Line was smashed before the full of Rome, Canadiana smashed it. Spearheading those Canadiana was Canada's Gay Gordons, the 48th Highlanders.

Incredible, but true, is the adventure of Lieutenant Norman Ballard, as Ontario divinity student, during that victory.

Ballard's company had knocked out four anti-tank guns, two arms cars, numerous pill boxes, a tank and a howitzer, then selvanced through

Beyond lay a wheatfield and the Highlanders pushed through that grain in the confidence that another regiment was with them.

Leading his platoon of 24 men, Ballard was ahead of the main battalion when 39 Nazi snipers and machine gunners opened fire from a fortified ridge.

Ballard's runner fell. Seizing the wounded man's rifle, the officer charged through broken wire. The rifle was empty. Ballard didn't have a single shell. He tossed the empty rifle away, then raced up hill and through the

Ballard, alone and unarmed, kicked four Nasi snipers in the teeth, eyes and nose until they raised their hands in squealing surrender.

Seventeen of his 24 men were able to pelt forward and help their officer. On the way they killed nine Germans, wounded twice as many, captured the ridge and held it four hours until they made another advance.

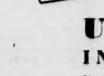
Counting the four snipers Ballard kicked into surrender, prisoners numbered 30 and Nazi dead were nine. The casualties of the Highlanders numbered seven, of whom three will live to fight again.

Rome fell six days later.

In France, in Italy, in the massive air offensive over Germany, and on the high seas. Canadian forces are closing in for the kill. All-out production of high-test alcohol, essential to making explosives, synthetic rubber and other sital war materials —that is the only objective of the management and men of U.D.L. until final victory is ours. And "all-out" production is no glittering generality here—alcohol for victory pours from this war-geared plant without a moment's pause, twenty-four hours a day-every day in the year. More than any similar plant in Canada.

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District News in Brief

Alliance Stampede A. Alfred Kessir, Pine Ridge; Class B. Otto Laiss, Sturgeon River; Class C, George Geengling, Stur-

Big Attraction

ALLIANCE.—Five thousand persons from all over the province attended the sports day and stampede held here. The day's activities

Class C, George Geengling, Sturgeon River; Class D, Eddie Dales, Beaupre, Sr.; Class E, Leonard Calnan, Beaupre, Sr. In the girls' class individual winners were: Class A, Mary Luiss, Sturgeon River; Annie Martinuik, Brookdale; Isobed Meyer, Beaupre, Class B, Luis Beaupre, Sr. Class B, Luis B, Bander pede held here. The day's activities moor, Coronation, Veteran, Hard-isty, Sedgewick, Big Valley, Castor,

and first aid demonstration under the supervision of Sgt. R. Stanton.

men's softball, Rosyth.
Winners in the horse races were: D. Guse; pong express. F. Wake-field; Roman race, F. Wakefield; mile race, W. T. Matier; chariot race, Art Johnson. A special fea-ture was the Model "T" car race, won by Art Johnson. A dance was

held in the evening.

At the closing of the school term the students' union had a party at the school at which Stan and Ruth Miller were presented with a table lamp as a farewell gift. Mr. and Mrs. I. Nelson have returned to Edmonton after spending a few weeks at the L Miller home. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McPherson and daughters have left for Vancouver for a visit with the R. Stevenson family. Mr. and Mrs. David Miller of Omaha, Neb., have been visiting at the home of the former's brother, Miller. Mr. and Mrs. L. LaBerge of Calgary are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Allan.

Gleaned From Rural News

GLENDON-Visitors to this district during the past week were. W. N. McDermott of Ottawa, with w. N. McDermott of Ottawa, with his daughter Mrs. W. E. Jones, Grifford school-teacher, also Rus-sell Ferrill from Fort Kella, B.C. Lowell Kight from Vancouver, visited his grandparents, Post-master and Mrs. E. P. Kight. Eric and Andrew Mikkelson left on Tuesday for their new home at New

pede held here. The day's activities Class B, Julia Rocco, Brookdale, commenced with a military parade of "B" and "C" squadrons of the Gunn; Class D, Annie Guritski, 14th (R) Calgary Tank Regiment, Beaupre: Class E, Lucille Dundas, including detachments from Bye-

moor, Coronation, Veteran, Hardisty, Sedgewick, Big Valley, Castor, Stettler and Alliance. The Stettler brass band, the Castor bugle band and the Alliance band were in attendance.

A military demonstration was staged later in the day. It consorted the stage of the Ketchamot stage of the Ketchamot stage of the Ketchamot Ladies Air was held at the monthly meeting of the Ketchamot Ladies Air was held at the A military demonstration was staged later in the day. It consisted of an attack on a defended sisted of an attack on a defended home of Mrs. C. Coombes. Plans wait until the afternoon because of a rain shower during the night. will be held July 19. Esther Coom-bes returned home from her holi-Prize winners in the ball games panied by her sister and brother-in-were: Men's baseball, Sedgewick: law, FO. and Mrs. Hugh McCall.

Winners in the horse races well.

Winners in the horse races well.

Pony race, F. Wakefield; women's rie and Mrs. McQuarrie attended the wings parade at A.O.S. in Edmonton when their son Sgt. Robin monton when the sgt. Rob They are now spending a holiday in Banff. Andrew Boyd of Erskine and Peter Peterson of Halkirk have enlisted in the army. AC2. Arthur Moe who has been visiting his famhas returned to Macdonald,

Vice-President

The party motord to Beaverlodge where a splendid view of this district can be obtained. It was here that some of the earliest settlers made their homes in the years because 1911 and 1916, before the admixed party of the school than the sexperiits summer loveliness. The vice-president spent the

night with U.S.A.A.F. personnel at Grande Prairie airport. A hailstorm, centering around Richmond Hill, and extending to Stansberry. ward Bear and Hermit lakes on

the north and about three miles south caused damage to crops in that area estimated at about 25 per cent. The hall fell an inch dans on the ground for a consider. the north and about three miles deep on the ground for a consider-

Favored in Vote

LLOYDMINSTER-Citizens voted in favor of pasteurized milk for the town of Lloydminster, at a recent plebiscite on the pasteurized by-law This by-law stipulates that all milk, cream, etc., sold in the town must be pasteurized after the date the

by-law is put into effect.

Because of the shortage of milk in this district a creamery is to be installed with the necessary equipment for pasteurization. When the plant is ready to operate the by-law will be put into effect.

Boy Scouts and Girl Guides will remember this year's annual camp,

That afternoon the district had one of the worst hall storms it has experienced in 25 years. Some of the girls had gone by car and ar-rived at the lake. The older girls and boys had gone by truck and be-cause of the bad roads, turned back and stayed at McLaughlin. The result of which was that part of the group were stranded at the lake without tents, food, cooking utensils or blankets. Details were finally straightened out with the kind help

Doctor Disposes

IS North Visitor beer who has been the leading and donors. physician here for the last 18 years. dent H. A. Wallace, of the United
States, landed here last Thursday for Shillabeer was graduated has returned home. Her husband States, landed here last Thursday from Queen's University in 1909. afteroon. He was met by W. D. from Queen's University in 1909. Albright, of the Dominion Experi- He was an interne at St. Luke's mental station at Beaverlodge. hospital, Ottawa. He
The party motord to Beaverlodge from Nordegg in 1928. hospital, Ottawa. He came here Wyllie and her father are visitors

mental station is at the height of dick and children, Jack and Maureen, have left for the summer months to spend a holiday at their cottage at Ma-Me-O Beach, Mr. and Banff. Jack Spiece and Mrs. Spiece in this unity is to be only one way," Mrs. N. C. Sobey, Tofield, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. town. Mr. and Mrs. Willaim Pearn "It must be unity of the nine

Mrs. Thomas Bates, of Edmonton



-just because ya outrank me don't hog the thing-I'm the guy what invented it!"

Stettler Resident States All Parties **Uses New Potatoes Erred on Manpower**

"The Liberal party made a mis-

take, too. The Conservative party also did not take action I think

should have been taken. None of

us was prepared to say conscrip-tion was the way."

Authority Sought

Typhoons Destroy

WITH THE R.A.F. IN FRANCE,

For Strike Vote

Mr. Cruickshank said farmers'

STETTLER .- Mrs. G. R. Ellis of OTTAWA, July 11. - (CP) -Warden reports new potatoes were George Cruickshank, Liberal memused on July 1 from her garden, ber for Fraser Valley constituency, There were 214 donations received by the mobile blood clinic on the three-day visit here, according to Miss Eileen T. Hugill, its director. Miss Hugill stated that this high average would have been impossible without the fine spirit of cooperation of both volunteer staff and donors.

be for Fraser Valley constituency, said last night in the Commons he disagreed with the government manpower policy, but felt that all other parties had made mistakes also.

All the parties had erred in 1940. The C.C.F. wanted to take no part in the war then.

C.C.F. members interjected with

Mrs. Chris Jensen, who has spent cries of "No." has returned home. Her husband shank. will return next week. Dr. and Mrs. McCallum attended a medical convention in Calgary, Mrs. George Banff. George Wyllie of the local creamery has gone east to spend a holiday at Owen Sound.

with the income tax, visited old friends here on Wednesday. Misses Alma McGillvray and Betty Boulton spent the holiday week-end in "I am footbase ounterparts in Quebec.

He came from a British riding a bomb on the German warship Scharnhorst now had to support their sons were overseas."

I am who was the first man to drop a bomb on the German warship Scharnhorst now had to support herself and a daughter on \$30 a visited their daughter in Clyde, and provinces, not one province against also motored along the route of the eight." flooded area. Damage was worse than they had expected. Mrs. C. L. Willis spent a few days in Vulcan visiting her son, Roy, who is in the R.C.A.F. and his family there.

won first prize money. Scotfield, second and Bulwark third. Diving and life saving exhibitions by Walter Sharplin were entertaining and well performed. The dance in the evening was well attended. Gate receipts were \$680.

Cision to seek permission to hold a strike vote. They will return to work pending this permission. They walked out in protest against a decision which refused to grant them a requested increase of 10 cents an hour in their pay.

Douglas Howg, a school boy was thrown from his bicycle and suffered severe bruises when he col-lided with a car driven by John Polson of Consort on a south turn

by the intersection at the curling rink.

Miss Helen MacArthur of the treasury branch staff, is holidaying at Drumheller. The Royal Crown hotel dining room has reopened under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne of Wetaskiwin. Peggy Ross of the General hospital, Calgary, is visiting her parents for several weeks.

WITH THE R.A.F. IN FRANCE, July 11.—(AP)—Vassily, the son of Marshal Stalin, commanded a fighter force which cooperated in mass raids on Liba before the capture of that city on the third White Russian front, and the third White Russian front, and the structure, it disintegrated. It is believed the projectiles set off demolition charges previously laid by the Germans so they could blow the German equipment, the dispatch said.

\$10,000 Damage in Fire at Cadomin His mother and two sisters live in this district. A brother Pte. R.

CADOMIN. — Fire of unknown rigin destroyed the planer and unidlings owned by R. A. Craig of his district. Loss was estimated at the control of the control o origin destroyed the planer and buildings owned by R. A. Craig of this district. Loss was estimated at \$10,000, including one truck and a great deal of lumber.

The annual Dominion Day sports ured Friday evening the program opened with Mercoal playing Cadonin, the latter winning by the score of 11-4. An open air dance was held after the ball game. Saturday there were races for children and adults. Rain during the early afternoon cancelled events for the day but they were resumed again Sunday. In the baseball game, Mountain Park defeated Luscar 10-5, Cadomin defeated Mountain Park 9-3.

Residents from all parts of the

east.

district attended. The program was under the spon-sorship of the Cadomin Sports and Amusement Association President of the association is J. McLeod, others on the committee were S. A. Yelland, D. A. McKay, Peter Nicholson, Alex Wood, N. Melnyk, and

With Those In Uniform

ALLIANCE - Those home or leave were: Capt. Ron Jossilyn and Lt. George Elliott of Wanwright: Cpl. Pete McPherson, Veterans' Tuard: St. Evelyn Miller, C.W. A.C., Red Deer, Cpl. Peggy Buck-land, R.C.A.F. (W.D.), Calgary; Pte. Edna Doupe. C.W.A.C., Calgary; LAC. Palmer Dahl, R.C.A.F. Dick Robinson, R.C.A.F., Vulcan.

WETASKIWIN - Sgt. Ernest B Henderson, radio operator on a four-engined Liberator bomber has been warded the D.F.C., in addition States Air Medal three oak clusters

German Garrisons Weakened

North Drive Could Clamp Lid On Three-Way Squeeze of Reich

LONDON, July 11.—(AP)—Russian thrusts by air and sea and the uneasy shifting of German troops in Norway and Denmark and the northern end of the eastern front emphasize how the present three-way squeeze on Germany from the west, south and east could become a pressure box with the lid clamped on from

German garrisons in northern Norway—just at the time when they may have been weakened to reinforce Nazi lines in France or Rusmay have been weakened to rein-force Nazi lines in France or Rus-to abandon Estonia and Latvia to tire country. sia-are particularly worried by greatly increased Russian air attacks against coastal convoys and towns in the far north, Norwegians

KEY POINTS ATTACKED

Air attacks have been made on Vardo, Berlevag, Vadso and Kirk-enes, the latter the "Scandinavian Gibraltar." Underground reports say Kirkenes was very severely The Germans fear these attacks

may be the prelude to an invasion, but Moscow has been silent about them and on Russian landings which Finnish communiques have reported on several islands in the Gulf of Finland.

Reports reaching London said these islands have not only been taken and firmly held by the Russians but that some of them are large enough to form bases either for blows directly against Hel-sinki to the north or Tallinin to the south.

German fear of the latter possibly

Appeal in House For Flier's Mother

OTTAWA, July 11.-(CP)-J. E. Matthews, Liberal member for Brandon constituency, said yesterday in the Commons that the S. P. Williams, a former town sons in British Columbia did not widowed mother of a western airsecretary now working for the Dominion Government in connection

(The Canadian Press learned later that the airman's name was Murray Schneider, Brandon, Man.) Mr. Matthews said the valor of the airman had been praised. He had been badly injured in a crash in which seven others of the crew were burned to death. After leav-ing the hospital he returned to flying duty and was killed.

Marshal Stalin's Son Commander Of Fighter Force Bridge Over Orne

MOSCOW, July 11 - (AP)-Vas-

the Germans so they could blow patch said.
up the bridge in the event of a Enemy f Enemy fighting planes tried to break up the raids and five Focke-Wulfs were shot down while the and the distinguished unit badge. Russians suffered no losses, Pravda

Minor Tornado

EDENWOLD, Sask., July 11.— (CP)—Severe damage to buildings ing in Saskatchewan and Edmonton. SPO. Noble Lucas, R.C.N. a veteran of the last war has arrived Edenwold district last Thursday, it The annual Dominion Day sports overseas. LAC. Berthil and Mrs. was learned last night. Edenwold is were held here over the week-end. Wingblade are visiting relatives 28 miles northeast of Regins. Some and friends prior to leaving for the buildings were ripped from their used. Friday evening the program foundations and scattered for miles

THIS ARMY



"So yer gonna send verbal messages by crossin"

to abandon Estonia and Latvia to prevent entrapment and to bolster defences in East Prussia.

The latest underground advices indicate that within the past few of France, leaving only four there,

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Men's Work Shirts 1/3 Off!

Regular 1.19 Special for Wednesday morning

Your favorite work shirt! Full cut for extra comfort . . . strong seams to stand extra strain and hard wear. Good quality sturdy drill material that washes so well. Collar attached, coat style finished with one pocket. Sizes 14½ to 17. Railroad Blue, Khaki and fancy checks.

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Made from sturdy cotton pantings with 4 pockets and belt loops. A good range of dark colors to choose from. Sizes 36 and 38 only. Regular 1.95 special for

Men's Summer Caps

Light-weight summer caps in medium and light colors. Sizes 612 to 714. Regular 50c and 60c. Also included in this group are a few peanut straw hats regular 49c. All clearing at

Men's Belts 1/2 Price

Brown, maroon and grey belts made from elastic fabric with strong prong buckle. Sizes 30 to 40 waist. Regular 1.00, special for Wednesday morning

-Men's Wear, Street Floor at The BAY

Youths' Broadcloth Shirts

Long wearing shirts with attached fused collars. Choice of blue, grey or green stripes. Sizes 12½ to 14½. Regular 1.19 special for Wednesday

85c

Boys' Pants 1/3 Off

Fully lined short pants made from fine quality repp. Choose from blue, green or royal blue. Sizes 4, 5 and 6 years. Regular 1.89 special for

-Boys' Wear, Street Floor at The BAY

Women's Culottes 1/2 Price

Neatly tailored spun culottes with pleats and

zipper fastenings. Colors are grey, brown, rose and plum. Sizes 12 to 20. No phone or mail orders please. Regular 2.98 for

-Sportswear, Second Floor at The BAY

Women's Cotton Hose

These sub-standard stockings are just the thing for everyday wear. An assortment of light shades . . . also Gunmetal. Sizes 8½ to 10½. No phone or mail orders please. Regular 39c for -Hosiery, Street Floor at The BAY

Contains bandages, adhesive cotton and other surgical needs packed in a compact box, 60 kits only at this price. Regular 1.10 special for Wednesday morning

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This popular Olive Oil Brand is soothing and softening to the skin. 100 only generous sized jars. Regular 39c special for Wednesday

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Save on Grey Blankets

Regular 12.95 special Per pair

Warm, wool mixture blankets each pair weighing approximately 8 pounds. As there are only 20 pairs in the lot early shopping is recommended.

-Stapes, Street Floor at The BAY

and Andrew Mikkelson left on Tuesday for their new home at New Westminater, B.C. NOWAY—Schools taking part ed. Beaupre, Sr., with a total of in the Onoway track meet included points: Beaupre Intermediate, 44 points; Brookdale, Sr., 40 points; Gunn, 33 points; Bilby, 20 points; For Doints; Brookdale, Jr., 11 points; Beaupre, Sp., 9 points; For Valley, 7 points; Brookdale, Jr., 11 points; Beaupre, Sp., 9 points; For Valley, 7 points; Nakamun, 4 points; East Anne, 3 points in the Beaupre, 11 points; Beaupre, 12 points; For Valley, 7 points; For Valley, 7 points; For Valley, 7 points; The Beaupre, 12 points; For Valley, 7 points; The Beaupre, 12 points; For Valley, 7 points; For Valley, 7 points; For Valley, 7 points; The Beaupre Intermediate, 41 points; Brookdale, Jr., 11 points; Beaupre, 12 points; For Valley, 7 points; The Beaupre Intermediate, 42 points; Brookdale, Jr., 12 points; For Valley, 7 points; The Beaupre Intermediate, 42 points; For Valley, 7 "Boundless

Our "boundless resources" are worth only what we can sell them for. If the system under which we exchange our surpluses for our requirements breaks up, our surplus and chief staple resources will cease to be resources. Report from the Royal Commission on

Dominion-Provincial Relations, 1940. Canada's prosperity has been founded on export trade.

The times of greatest prosperity in this country have coincided with the greatest export activity.

Canada will always be most prosperous when she sells abroad the surplus products which remain after satisfying domestic needs, just as other countries supply her from their surpluses.

Exports have brought employment and national

income to new peaks during the war. They must continue to build prosperity in peacetime. Here, as in the past, the role of The Dominion Bank, one of the Chartered Banks of Canada,

will be to make its facilities available in the

THE DOMINION BANK

extension of Canada's export trade.

Edmonton Bulletin

Motorists Will Full Rebate Unused Licenses on

Allow 100 Per Cent Refund For Unexpired Portion of Year, Minister Announces

Qwners of passenger motor vehicles in Alberta who use their cars for only a portion of the year will henceforth get a real break from the provincial licensing department under terms of an order in council made public Tuesday by Hon. A. J. Hooke, provincial secretary.

Aids Motorists

Hon. A. J. Hooke, provincial sec-

retary, who announced Tuesday

100 per cent rebates for automo-

bile licenses and plates turned in

for the unexpired portion of the

license year. Heretofore the re-

bate has been 20 per cent of the

license fee

City Will Help

In Supervision

A grant of \$300 will be made to the Queen Alexandra Home

and School Association to assist

in providing a program of super

vised summer activities on the

school grounds, it was announced Tuesday by Mayor John W. Fry.

of the school and to purchase

Board.

A full 100 per cent rebate of license fees will be granted to auto operators for the unexpired portion in any given license year instead of the 20 per cent rebate granted in former years.

The order in council reads as fol-. . Upon the relinquishment or surrender of license and plate accompanied by proof of the destruction of the markers assigned to a passenger motor vehicle and surrender of the gasoline ration coupon book issued in respect of such motor vehicle after April 1 and not later than Jan. 10 in a licensing year there shall be refunded to the registered owner of such motor vehicle the unexpired portion of the deemed to have been in force at all

Retired Barrister, P. D. McGrath Dies

Patrick Dougherty McGrath of 10038 115 street, retired lawyer and resident of the city since 1912, died Monday night in an Edmonton hospital. He was 77 years old.

Born in Limerick County, Ire-land, Mr. McGrath came to Boston, Mass., as a young man and was graduated in law from Boston University. He practiced the legal pro-fession in that city until 1908 when he moved to Spokane, Wash.

When he came to Edmonton he was a member of the staff of the provincial land titles office for a number of years and later farmed in Cherhill district.

He was an active member of St. Joseph's Cathedral. His wife died here in 1941. He is survived by one

A funeral service, in charge of Connelly and McKinley, will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at St.

The first helicopter engine was completed in 1942.



Watch Your Speed -For Safety

accident and injury . . . sometimes both. For the safety of others as bowl and to purchase sports equipment. It has obtained through the co-operation with the Driving at fast speeds is inviting both. For the safety of others as boys' and girls' work boards, city well as yourself . . . watch your day camps for children from 10 to

ROAD REPORTS 15 years of age. All expenses of these camps are already available largely from the Community Chest,

The probabilities are for good but partially through donations by weather throughout the province the community. for Tuesday and Tuesday night. The TO PLAY GAMES for Tuesday and Tuesday night. The road between Rossington and Freedom on Highway Number 18 is still impossable, but the Barrhead area fastball for some 130 children in the community throughout the holidrer at Manola providing there are no heavy rains in that area.

The ferry is in operation at San-gudo for light traffic only. The ban ment. has been lifted in the area lying north of the Saskatchewan river and east of Range 18. West of the Fourth Meridian, but it is still on between Wildwood and Edson for heavy traffic.

On highway number 2 between was stated in the application for was stated in the application for the same stated in the same s

On highway number 2 between was stated in the application for Calgary and Crossfield grading the grant.

crews are at work and short detours are required in dry weather, otherwise traffic accommodated on Camrose and Daysland grading crews are at work and there is traffic detour Camrose to Ohaton on gravelled road.

C.C.F. Broadcast CLIFFORD E. LEE

Edmonton C.C.F. Candidate

CJCA 10:30 TONIGHT

2 Are Arrested **After Burglary** At Dispensary

Tuesday facing charges of shopbreaking, possession of an unregistered pistol and being in possession of drugs. The arrests followed a few hours after city officers had investigated a burgiary at Dispensaries Limited, 600-610 Tegler building.

Those under arrest were Robert letcher and Lillian LaPierre, both of Vancouver.

The entry into the premises of ed shortly before midnight, Sunday, police stated, by E. Carison, janitor of the building. Officers, here of the building. Officers began their investigations a few minutes past 12 p.m.

DRUGS MISSING

The glass in the door of the office had been smashed, while a narcotic closet door had been force ed open, police found. Clifford E. Lee, manager, was called and after an examination stated that a quantity of drugs was missing.

The safe had not been tampered with, he said, but one-half ounce of codeine powder, and 400 tablets of half-grain codeine had disappeared. It was the second time within a

few months that the premises of Dispensaries Limited had been entered, and the latest break-in was said to be almost identical to the first. At the time of the first entry, the

glass in the door had been removed in one piece: on this occasion, the pane had been broken. Also found on the floor was a pass key, police stated. Investigations continued until

noon Monday, when the two accus ed were arrested. Each was charged with being in possession of drugs, while Fletcher had other charges of shop-breaking and possession of an unregistered pistol against him.

No pleas were taken when they appeared before Magistrate Harold L. Hawe, K.C., in city police court Tuesday morning and the case was **Of Summer Play**

Company Trying To Obtain Doctor

Colin Campbell, secretary-treas-Authority to make the grant was given the commissioners by city uncil at Monday night's council said Tuesday that every effort has been made for more than two-months to provide a physician for meeting. Permission to use the school grounds has been granted by the Edmonton Public School has been engaged was that appar-The association has raised, in the ently none was available. community, sufficient funds to pay the charges incidental to the use

night at midnight, in protest against lack of a medical practitioner at

An effort had been made to induce the air force to release one physician in its service, Mr. Campbell said, but this effort had not been successful.

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Repeated applications are being received by city council to permit Japanese to ener the city, Ald. Boycott said. He referred to adverse with the Great War. An effort had been made to inbeen successful.

by voluntary assistants, and the 1,500 tons of coal a day.

Swimming Pools'

Revenue from the city's swimming pools and municipal golf links they started operating for the year, and up to June 30, 1944. amounted to \$14,045 compared with \$11,141 for the same period last highway warned by signs and flares. Kiwanians Hear year, according to figures released On highway number 13 between Kiwanians Hear Tuesday by the city engineer's de-

Of "Good Old Days" Partment.

A. W. Haddow, city engineer. stated that consideration was being The Edmonton Kiwanis Club at given to extending the hours of its noon luncheon at the Macdonald during the summer holidays. He Monday was entertained by W. M. Fawcett, telling reminiscences of his 16 years as club secretary, a position from which he retired last

ly for Vancouver, was presented with a suitcase, club bag and scroll by past president Andrew A. Western Science and Science a operations up to the end of June. and from the golf links \$6,734 FO. W. N. McBain, R.C.A.F., re- against \$5,250.

cently returned from overseas, was The increase in revenue from the swimming pools was not expected by officials es hours of operation Alex M. MacDonald, president, have been curtailed from 6 a.m.

Eleven Albertans Among Graduates

Eleven Albertans were among completed their qualifications and graduated from the Officers' Training Centre at Brockville on Saturnational defence headquarters at Ottawa announced Tuesday.

The Albertans were: 2-Lt. J. M. Cooper, Redcliff: Cadets O. C.

There will be a meeting of the Forner, 178 Second street, Medicine council of the Edmonton Chamber Hat; S. W. Harris, Chisholm; E. A. of Commerce in the Corona hotel. G. McLean, 312 Third avenue west, starting at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, superintendent. Calgary; R. C. Miquelon, 10133 113 Routine business will be taken up. During June street; W. C. Pridmore, 11246 95A street, Edmonton; K. S. Stevens, 830 cutting down the number of meetseventeenth avenue North West, ings during the summer months.

Calgary; G. J. Willis, Stavely; J. E. Page, 1714 Fourteenth avenue West,

Brahms, the famous composer, 35,000,000 passengers will be car-Calgary; L. R. Warden, Vulcan; C. wrote his first symphony when he ried by the system during the 12 L. Usher, Scollard. was 43 years old. months of this year.

I Saw Today



JAMES DUNNIGAN at 97 street and 111 avenue; AND

Dorsen Jacobson crossing Jasper avenue at 100A street. J. A. Werner telling a friend of vacation experiences: Bill Auxier re-counting anecdotes of river trips in his motor boat; Mrs. R. D. Britton on 124 street; Mrs. I. Richaelt walking north on 99 street; Benny Harrison driving along Jasper avenue; Mona Daly doing a little shopping on Jasper; Anna Malone similarly engaged; Donald Cruickshank about his business in the west end.

Official States **Necessity For** Tb. Sanatorium

Need for a sanatorium for the care of tuberculosis patients, and for the provision of more beds for Stressed by Dr. G. J. Wherrett, S3,000; Peter Polcat, 12125 88 street Will be chairman. Who arrived in Edmonton Tuesday in the course of his arrived S2,500. day in the course of his annual inspection tour.

He will confer with provincial and municipal health authorities and also with officials of the Al-berta Tuberculosis Association. Dr. Wherrett said that Alberta

registered the largest increase of any province in the Dominion of the sale of Christmas seals, and Christmas are ready.

Decline in the death rate from tuberculosis has been checked by the Cadomin coal miners and their war conditions Dr. Wherrett stated. families, and the only reason none He said that from 1935 to 1939 the death rate had declined from 60 to 50 in each 100,000 of population, but since the outbreak of war it had Mr. Campbell was commenting on the announcement made Monday Disruption of the ordinary way of that miners had declared a "stop-page of work", effective Sunday check of the decline.

CASES REDUCED

The use of the X-Ray in the ex

He said that the mass surveys M. P. Susnar, secretary of the Cadomin local of the U.M.A., said that about 300 miners were affected, and that the normal production of the Cadomin mine was from 1,200 to good the cadomin mine was from 1,200 to good the cadomin mine was from 1,200 to good the disease at a time when they could be easily cured, and also at a Japanese. ould be easily cured, and also at a vent its spread to other members of the family of the person affected.

Revenue Increases The Inquiring Reporter THE QUESTION

What is your reaction to the use of such a lethal weapon as the robot bomb?

THE ANSWERS

C. OWENS, electrician: I put a lot of faith in the "slow British", certain in the belief that the "gods who send the wound send the cure." I cannot help but think the Nazi methods of dealing with "and I'm afraid there's really nothing to the same to the cure." I cannot help but think the Nazi methods of dealing with "and I'm afraid there's really nothing to the same to sa climax in this conflict.

science begins. It was science that many raids over Europe. predicted new types of warfare long ago, and it was upon such predictions that writers based their tales of inter-planatory combat. War today, apparently is becoming less a battle of physical

was recently repatriated.
He enlisted in the air force at Edmonton in October, 1940 and to be done about it by our side. Summerside, P.E.I. I believe it has come to the point, though, where people are going to demand retribution, and for every civilian life a robot bomb takes, that many lives must be demanded from the foe. We don't allow murderers to go free at any time, and I see no reason for them to escape from these atrocities.

Home Building Permits Issued Now Total 600

tect's office, during the last four days, issued 28 certificates with a total cash value of \$68,850. Sales of city owned property for

building purposes continues steady and during the first 10 days of July nore than 20 parcels have been sold on which the purchasers intend to build homes. A permit was issued to Bennett and White Ltd., for a frame and

stucco warehouse at 11232 83 street to cost \$5,000. Rule, Wynn and Rule are architects.

A permit was issued also to Imperial Oil Ltd., for a brick addition to a garage located at 106 avenue and 121 street to cost \$6,200.

Permits for dwellings were issued to: J. A Turcotte, 10243 142 street \$1,400; Mike Kolson, 10807 109 street \$3,000; D. Carmichael, 11142 96 street \$1,500; C. H. Edmonds. 11418 79 avenue \$1,000; R. C. New mon, 11215 86 street \$3,000; John Nemyorwski, 10917 96 street \$3,500; Frank Rupenthal, 11622 89 street \$2,850; Miss M. Romeo, 11018 82 street \$4,500 Charles J. Gale, 11928 96 street

\$2,000; Miss G. Ransom, 12231 95 street \$1,350; W. Caruk, 12831 65 street \$2,500; W. N. Hayden 9826 81 avenue \$2,500; J. Skycoski, 11848 82 street \$1,500; D. Rogerson, 9854 75 street \$900. R. H. Rae, 6004 Ada Boulevard

8, 11, Rae, 6004 Ada Boulevard \$6,000; G. Taschuk, 11417 72 street \$2,400; Mrs. H. Schultz, 12506 122 street \$1,800; A. J. Shea, 11212 69 street \$2,400; R. Stefanik, 12139 67 street \$1,400; George Treil, 10721 75 avenue \$3,000; D. Schneider, 13230 104 street \$1,500; J. Elchen, 10733 105 street \$3,500; George C. Ami-

Japanese Refused Admission to City

City council Monday night turned down the application of S. Tsukishima, a Japanese resident on a district farm, to come to the city for a period of training at a vocational school in the city. A request from Sampei Sugiura, now resident in his family to the city was referred back to the city commissioners for further information. Ald. Sidney Bowcott led the at-

tack which resulted in council declining to permit the entry of the district resident. There was no discussion on the motion of reference with the application from the resident Japanese to bring his family to the city. Repeated applications are being

cott said. He referred to adverse the Edmonton local. public opinion to granting leave

Edmonton Airman

in Britain. Only twice during his two tours did his plane get hadly hit by flak and both times he had a visitor waiting for him back at base. The first time is was his best friend Lt. Al. Robertson of Edmon-

us, show that they are reaching a climax in this conflict.

and there are reaching a ling spectacular to tell about any of my flights." The officer returned to the city

H. R. THOMAS, clerk: I feel that the war is fast reaching that point where physical valor stops and piloted Wellington bombers on

bat. War today, apparently is coming less a battle of physical strength and more one of mentality coupled with invention.

When he tirst well on R.C.A.F. was with the famous R.C.A.F. "Moose" squadron and flew with FO. Ted Wilson of Edmonton, who

Tram Traffic Shows Gain in Six Months

Edmonton's street railway sys tem, during the six months ended June 30, 1944, carried 16,481,008 There will be a meeting of the council of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce in the Corona hater During June of this year 2,553,517



FO. Kenneth Moderwell, 22 year old, is reported missing in action July 3, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moderwell, 10247 114 street. He has completed more stional flights and expected to return to Canada in September. Educated at Grandin and St. Joseph's High schools he enlisted in August 1940 and trained at Vancouver and Claresholm. He went overseas in September 1941 and the following April went to the Middle East. On his first tour of operations he served in British West Africa and the North African campaign and after 10 months ground duty returned to operational flying in the Mediterranean theatre.

A-R-0-U-N-D THE TOWN Edmonton Chamber of Com-

105 street \$3,300; George C. Amisano, 11338 89 street \$2,000; A. B. merce council meeting Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in the Corona hotel. at 12:15 p.m. in the Corona notes, J. Boyd McBride, K.C., president,

> Capt. Wilbur McNabb has been promoted to that rank from lieuten-ant. He landed in France with the invasion forces on D-Day, and was promoted while in the field. His wife is residing at the Pacific coast.

Mrs. William Browning, 11035-130 street, has received word that her nephew, Pte. Alex Rutherford, has been killed in action. His mother resides in the Elk Point area, and his father is Pte. William Ruther-to-carry one course of lectures in ford in the army at Red Deer, a the faculty of medicine until the brother William, is overseas with a tank force Pte Rutherford rode to the Calgary Stampede three years

A committee has been appointed department of labor, Ottawa, to check cards in selective service offices of male persons now em-ployed in low category industries in an effort to transfer them to essential industries. Rejects from the armed forces are also being nterviewed in an effort to have them moved to more essential emtween 400 and 500 persons will be

Poll Officials to Get More Pay In the coming provincial election

deputy returning officers and pol-clerks, numbering 6,000 in all, will Home on Furlough be paid a nigher was announced Tuesday by Robert Andison, chief electoral of Visitors are an omen of bad luck to FO. William "Bill" McBain, veteran of two tours of operational flights with the Bomber Command reasons for increase of the fee.

This year, the deputy returning officer will be paid \$8 for the day instead of the previous 36, and policlerks will get 36 instead of 34.

was busy forwarding supplies to returning officers so that enumer

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Missing in Action Gifts, Three Scholarships Are Received by University: Planning Russian Studies

The board of governors of the University of Alberta held ts regular meeting on Monday. There were present H. H. Parlee, K.C., chairman, Hon. Mr. Justice Ford, chancellor, Dr. Robert Newton, president, Dr. G. F. McNally, deputy minister of education, Dr. G. B. Sanford, president of the Alumni Association, R. A. Brown and Dr. G. D. Stanley of Calgary, and Hon. Judge Dubue of Edmonton.

The president reported the receipt since the last meeting of a number of important gifts and new scholarships. Among the latter are three undergraduate for students in applied science, supported by the Canadian Western Natural Gas, Light, Heat, and Power Co., Limited.

The Association of Professional Engineers of Alberta has notified the University of its intention of increasing the five H. R. Webb Me morial Prizes from \$25 each to \$50

Another scholarship donor made a cash grant of \$450 to begin a fund to insure maintenance of these scholarships through periods in which current revenues may be inadequate for their complete sup-

Dr. Newton reported that the first step in carrying out a proposed program for the introduction of Russian studies would take place this fall with the beginning of a new course in Russian history. It is expected that courses in Russian language and literature will be introduced in the depart ment of modern languages in 1945, and that in due course other departments of the university will broaden their program to give adequate attention to studies which the rapid development of the great Asiatic countries has made important to the western world.

The board accepted with regret he resignation of Dr. Egerton L. Pope, who has been professor of medicine in the university since 1923. Dr. Pope is leaving to become director of cancer services for the province. By arrangement

Dean of Faculty



Dr. W. Scott Hamilton, dean of the faculty of dentistry of the ing of the board of governors held Monday it was decided to raise the status of the school of dentistry, to that of a faculty. Or. Hamilton, as head of the school, becomes dean of the faculty.

end of the current accelerated sem-

Widely trained and experienced here, played an important part in

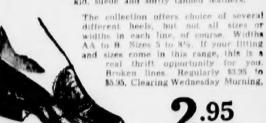
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procrast inating over buying needed footwear thought of being able to choose from \$3.95 to \$5.95 values at \$2.95.

mostly pumps - although a few ties in the grouping! Plain kid, crushed kid, suede and softly tanned leathers,



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DOROTHY DIX SAYS-

Mother Deposed in Own Home in this Modern Age

Children Don't Even Give Her Title of Respect and School Girls and Boys Make Up Own Minds, Decide Vital Issues

What has become of the pedestal she was deposed by her off-m which Mother used to stand? spring or abdicated her throne of the was when Mother was an aweon which Mother used to stand? Time was when Mother was an awe-some figure to which her children looked up with fear and reverence. She wielded autocratic powers in the family and no one disputed her opinions or questioned the truth of the axiom that mother knows best.

But now Mother has fallen from her high estate, and whether

Bulletin Patterns



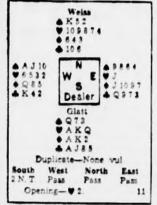
Little girls look sweet and cool n this sundress with its ruffles and bonnet. Pattern includes easy-tomake dress with tiny cap sleeves Pattern 4865 comes in little giris' sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, sun-dress and bonnet, takes 24 yds.

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McKenney On Bridge

The Michigan State Open Pair championship was won this year by two of the greatest players of the Middle West, Arthur Glatt and Alboys are not only fine players, but



exceedingly popular as well, as they hand goes.

maximum on the bidding of today's hand, I think that the play was very the queen of spades. West could cash the ace and jack of spades, but had to lead into the ace-jack of

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herself. Her children don't even pay Mother the respect of giving her title. They call her Sally or Jane and so far from believing that she knows everything, they think she doesn't know enything

NO LONGER RULES

As the head of the house Mother has simply passed out of the picture. An adolescent school girl decides where the family shall live, how the house shall be furnished and what sort of entertainments they shall give. Even the babies have their mothers under their thumbs, for they know she is deathly afraid of them and wouldn't dare they have how they have her below here. to try to make them behave. No modern mother would try to force obedience on a proud four-year-old. She would just try to cajole him or bribe him into eating his spinach, or picking up his toys, instead of turning him over her knee and giv-ing him a spanking.

Of course, one might say that mothers prefer to sit in the dust at their children's feet rather than perch on a pedestal. It is their own affair. Let 'em do it. But the matter isn't so simple as that, for when a mother loses all authority over her children, she also loses her in-fluence over them, and she has no way in which she can restrain them.

Mamie. She is only 15, but she is running with a wild crowd and re-fuses to go to school." Or: "Bob is breaking my heart by spending his time loafing around pool rooms and not coming home until all hours of

CONTROLLED CHILDREN

But mothers did do something with their children in the days when they still sat on their pedestals. They ruled their children instead of letting their children rule them. They didn't give high-spirited youngsters their heads and let them bolt. They held the reins steady over them and made them go a decent gait. And because children were taught to respect and obey their parents, we had no juvenile delinquency problem as we have

selves on a level with their child-ren claim that it makes for greater comradeship between them and their youngsters, but in this they are mistaken. Children don't want are mistaken. Children don't want their mother to be a pal. They want her to be a goddess. They want to look up to her, not down upon her. They want her to be the queen of their little world, not a poor little weekling who hasn't as much intelligence and backbone as they have.

At any rate when mothers still sat enthroned on their pedestals there were fewer hoodlum boys and girls than there are now. Which Middle West, Arthur Glatt and Al-bert Weiss of Chicago, These two heys are not only fine players but antique perches and dust them off

ADVICE ON FARM TRAINING

LONDON .- (CP) - A committee government on all aspects of agri-cultural education to be provided by the local authorities, and particularly on the educational policy and methods of training to be adopted at farm institutes

anywhere on the hand, he realized hat he had to find West with the ce of spades, in which case there vas a possibility for an end-play. Glatt led the five of clubs and dummy's ten was won by East's queen. East returned the jack of diamonds, Glatt won with the king and led a low spade. West played low and dummy's king won. The two high hearts were cashed, South riticize, no matter how a discarding a spade and a diamond. West discarded a diamond. While they did not reach the ace of diamonds was cashed and cashed the ace and king. To get clubs, Thus four-odd was made.

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THESE WOMEN!



"Is 'how cute' all you can say for \$39.50?"

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D. BEWARE OF NERVOUS

probably since childhood. When he was 23 years old, in the spring of 1873, he consulted Dr. (afterward Andrew Clark of London, who Everywhere you hear t wail of ity. Dr. Clark came up with diagnosis that sounds as though it came right out of the hopper at our advertised clinic today, to with advertised clinic today, to with the came right out of the hopper at our advertised clinic today. was then, in the opinion of Steven-"nervous exhaustion with a threat-

ening of phthisis."

In those days pulmonary (lung) tuberculosis was called phthisis (pronounced thi-leye) sis) and so were some other diseases of which wasting of body substance or tissue was a striking characteristic. Today, thanks to our greater knowledge - tubercle bacillus, tuberculin tests and X-ray particularly-everybody knows that actual consumption (of body substance or tissue) occurs only in an advanced stage of tuberculosis, and that there may be little or no loss of body substance or weight in early, first stage, incipient pulmonary tuberculosis, the time when proper examination may reveal the nature of the comparatively slight impairment of health, and institution of suitable remedial measures may bring about arrest of the tuberculosis and re-storation of the youthful individual

to health. Here a few weeks ago an unhappy young woman told how, upon the order of some quack, she had had all of her teeth pulled—think of a girl of 27 years old suffering such atrocity!—and then, as she did not feel any better, the victim of the atrocity (whether upon her own initiative or by after-thought of the quack she did not say) had a "good physical examination".

and dentistry, that a human being Sunsuit Duet



Sing a song of sunsults! For brother, embroider drum and sticks; them to wear and fun to make.

Pattern 7142 contains a transfer pattern of 2 bibs; necessary pattern pattern of 2 bibs; necessary pattern pleces for sizes 1, 2, 3, or 4 (all in one pattern).

A child of eight months who rarely gets fresh air or sunshine, is not free to crawl or stand in a pen but is confined to carriage or some.

170 Enemy Plane but is confined to carriage or some. them to wear and fun to make.



'Come back later-I just scrubbed the deck and I don't want it all tracked up!

BEWARE OF NERVOUS
EXHAUSTION

Robert Louis Stevenson died of apoplexy (cerebral hemorrhage) at should have to sacrifice all of his or her teeth before he or she can have even a fair attempt made to find out what is the matter!

age of 44 years. He had suffer. The poor girl did not say what, if CHUNGKING, July 11.— (AP) — from pulmonary tuberculosis anything, the physical examination Resurgent Chinese forces have revealed. She hied way to the "clinic" and went through the hopper there. When all the bright boys and girls on the "clinic" assembly Yunnan front have fought to the line had applied all the tests the clinic mouth lice informed the cui clinic mouthpiece informed the gul- Tengchung which blocks the way lible customer, in the best nine- to a junction with Allied forces in teenth century manner, that there was "nothing organically wrong" announced vesterday. and that it was just a case of ner-vous exhaustion" (1944, not 1873).

So there you have it children if the eminent medical charlatan of 1944 doesn't know what, if anything. ails you, he can always fall back on the old bokum Bunkem that served the great doctors so well in the days of Robert Louis Stevenson. No reputable physician, no recognized scientific authority, no physio-logist can explain, in language you drive is to erase the enemy core

find out what ails him Copyright, 1944, John F. Dille Co.

(Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady, if a stamped self addressed en-velope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. dress Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino South, Beverly Hills,

Your Baby And Mine

BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED It is hard for sensitive people to see others doing what they consider to be wrong. But the best anyone can do is to "tend to her own knitting" and let the mis-taken ones learn by bitter experience. That is, if advice is

Mrs. M. T. says her 212-year-old boy gives her no trouble at all. He is 34½ inches tall, weighs 29 pounds and is tanned, rosy and bright-eyel. He talks as well as most 4-year-olds. His sleeping habits are regular and

ment other babies get I want so prices paid for farm products at much to help and most people don't want advice and avoid the one who Prices now prevailing gave the

a warm room. The same iniant and one ten-months-old up at midnight in a crowded, smoke-filled froom. (Why didn't you take them out and explain why you were out and explain why you were were high in 1918, the benefits were

"A small baby with his bottle of the farmer's dollar today was brother, embroider drum and sticks: propped up. Children of my son's 33 cents more than in 1918.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept. Edmonton Builetin, 60 Front street, W. Toronto, 1-A. Ont. Write plainty name, address, pattern number.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

HOLD EVERYTHING

170 Enemy Planes
In Last 4 Weeks
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LONDON, July 11—(CP)—A carciage or said yesterday the task of preparing Cherbourg harbor for the worst he has tackled. He said the French underground had helped gre at ly, however, by observing German demolition operations before the port fell into Allied hands.

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"A child w ence on some young mothers await connaissance wing largely Cana-ing babies. I can't sleep for think-dian, has been serving as the eyes ing of these things."

Think of how discouraging this since D-Day June 6 it is command-sust be to me! I have preached the ed by Wing Cmdr. Ernie Moncrieff. antithesis of such practices for a A.F.C., Winnipeg. quarter of a century.

You are relatively helpless. You can practice what you preach and enjoy good results. But you cannot change the viewpoint of any-one whose mind is closed to change. If these were good meth-ods of child-rearing then author-ities on the subject would be for them. As they are universally de-plored, you can only assume that your friends are impervious education. What can anyone do about that?

Our leaflet, "Help From Books," suggests fine books to be in the library or read by every parent who wants to do the best she can for her children, it may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelopew ith your request for it to Myrtle Meyer Elect, in care of this newspaper.

Tea Held for Lola Patterson

Mrs. Guy Patterson entertained at a trousseau tea recently, in honor of her daughter. Miss Lola Patterson, whose marriage to 1st Sgt.
Rodney E. Hooke, Signal Corps,
U.S.A., takes place early in August.
Forty guests called during the

day.

Mrs. Patterson, receiving her guests, was attired in a mauve flowered silk jersey, worn with white accessories. She wore an onyx necklace set with a diamond and surrounded by pearls, and matching earrings. Miss Patterson chose a turquoise silk crepe frock, styled with a white lace vestee. She work and the statement of th wore a shoulder corsage of pink The tea table was set with an

ecru lace cloth, centered with a bouquet of yellow poppies. Blue delphinium and tall tapers were placed on the buffet at the end of the

Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Mrs. J. Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Mrs. J. A. Stark, Miss Laura Hooper and Mrs. Charles Pook pre-ided at the tea table. Assisting in serving were the Misses Mary Gish, Dorothy Gish. Elsie Fairhead, Ruby Sohnle and Mary Freeman.
Mrs. Percy Vango and Mrs. G. F.
Huff showed the trousseau.

Chinese Launch **Strong Offensive**

CHUNGKING, July 11.- (AP) -**Yanks Continue**

The Hupeh offensive was aimed at the upper part of the elongated Japanese leg thrust southward from the Yangtze and Tungting Lake and along the Canton-Hankow railway through Cangsha to Henyang where their drive stalled in a grandiose scheme to split China in half.

or I can understand, what "nervous of resistance at Tengchung and exhaustion" means. It doesn't mean facilitate a union with Allied forces a thing, that's why. It is just a fighting in Myitkyina, in northern handy way to bow a credulous customer out of your shop when you Advance elements of these two face the moral duty of telling the forces last were reported only 26 customer honestly that you can't miles apart.

U.K. Government Defeated on Bill

LONDON, July 11 .- (CP-Reuter) The government was defeated by one vote in the House of Lords today during debate on the education

It was on the same bill that the government suffered its last de-feat in the House of Commons.

At that time Prime Minister Churchill demanded that an amendment to the education bill be treat-ed as a vote of confidence in the government. On the second vote the government was upheld by an overwhelming majority, although a number of members of parliament contended that Mr. Churchill was contended that Mr. Churchill was the wrong attitude in confeat as want of confidence in the government's prosecution of the

Sees Floor Prices On Farm Products

and OTTAWA, July 11.—(CP)—W. J. Trade Board.
Ward (L.-Dauphin) said yesterday The board day and night since the 24th in the Commons he believed floor onth.

"I worry so about the mistreat legislation would not be less than point. Limited wholesale and

cannot stop worrying.

"Here are some of the things I have seen recently. A month-old baby loaded down with blankets in a warm room. The same infant and one ten-months-old up at mid
and one ten-months-old up at mid
"Gu'Appelle) had asserted that if a free wheat market had been allowed wheat now might be \$2 a labeled wheat now might be \$2 a labeled from No. 1 Northern in store at Fort William. The estimate might be right, but and one ten-months-old up at mid
"Gu'Appelle) had asserted that if July 17 to Sept. 30.

Maximum consumer prices under the order, the board said, will be slightly higher than those prevailing in 1942 but considerably lower than those of 1943.

Night and day he was on the bridge and it was said during the

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of the G. F. Stephens Paint Comof the British 2nd Army before pany and former president of Great West Life Assurance Company, died in hospital here yesterday fol-lowing injuries suffered when hit

DUMB-BELLS



Reich's Defeat DANCING BRIDE Appears Certain

By Next Year WASHINGTON, July 11-(AP) Germany's war economy has so deteriorated under combined Allied attacks that she faces "substantial certainty of defeat in 1945 if not in 1944," the Foreign Economic Administration asserted yesterday in making public an

analysis of enemy war economy.

Prepared by William T. Stone,
director of F.E.A.'s special areas branch, the report says the Germans will be in a nearly hopeless position by the end of this year with prospective expenditure of war material exceeding their rate of production.

Full-scale Allied bomber offensives, ground attacks, and blockade actions have shorn the Nazis of war material to the ex-tent that they now have, in use and in reserve, only the equiva-lent of less than one year's production, the report asserted.

Godbout "Vague" **About Remarks**

QUEBEC, July 11-(CP)-Prem-Labor Minister Mitchell had said in the House of Commons that state-ments regarding the call-up regulations attributed to the premier in press reports of a speech in L'Islet. an important secondary role—a dancing or party frock—if it's the style of dress that will willingly Que., on Sunday were not in accordance with fact, said:

"vision in white" for the unfor

gettable moment can qualify for

part company with its train after the wedding. Able to play such

a dual role is this ruching-trim-

med New York creation of white

net, worn with a Dutch cap of fra-

By REYNOLDS PACKARD

driving northwestward against Liv-

orno have by-passed the mountain

The reinforced German de-fences athwart the coast ap-proachs to Livorno, some 10 miles ahead of Lt.-Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army, held fast and it be-came evident that the Americans were driving up from the south

were driving up from the south-east to turn the barriers and

squeeze out the Nazis by flanking

The Germans were trying desper-

ately to delay the Allied advance

toward the Arno river on which the

Gothic line is based. They clung to

key positions, some 12 miles north of Siens on the lower approaches

to Florence, but Fifth Army forces overran the hills in bloody fighting.

In the Adriatic sector, Polish pat

rols reached Casenuove, four miles northeast of Fillottrano, which is

of Ancona. They captured Villanova and Monte Polesdeo.

eight miles south of the key

Big Job Repairing

by a street car a few hours earlier. He was a native of Bowmanville,

Pope Sees Troops NEW YORK, July 11-(AP).

Pope Pius XII Sunday received in

from the British Isles; including "a general, a military chaplain and many officers," the Vatican radio

Men's, Ladies', Boys & Girls' Wear for Less

ARMY & NAVY

said last night.

pressure.

headquarters reported today.

"Either newspapermen did not report me correctly or else I was carried beyond what I actually wanted to say and my words did not reflect my thoughts."

gile white lace and trailing veil. Mr. Godbout was quoted as saying Sunday night that farmers' sons "Whether they now are in the ser-vices or if they did not comply with military service regulations, or even if they are considered de-**Drive on Livorno** serters, will be exempted of any military service if they are given a Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin opyright, 1944, by British United Press ronomists." ROME, July 11-American troops

anything about deserters," Mr. God-

stronghold of Lajatico, eight miles northwest of Volterra, and captured the fortified town of Casale, 2½ address said here that he "favored miles north of Castellina, Allied enlistment" for overseas service. enlistment" for overseas service. He added that he would "Never favor coercion" for overseas ser-

C.C.F. Takes Over In Saskatchewan

REGINA, July 11 .- (CP)-Tradiion was set aside yesterday when Premier T. C. Douglas and his 11-member cabinet took the oaths of office and became the first C.C.F. government in the Dominion.

The ceremony was held in the legislative assembly chamber, and, for the first time, was atministers have taken the oath of office in the executive council chamber.

Lieut.-Gov. A. P. McNab, assisted by Chief Justice W. M. Martin, administered the oaths.

The newly-elected members of the legislature attended, as well as Hon. W. J. Patterson, who earlier yesterday vacated office, along with members of his Liberal cabinet, defeated at the polls in the general **On Fresh Apricots** election June 15.
Mr. Douglas, 39-year-old Baptist

have been added to the list of fresh fruits for which price ceilings have been established, it was announced today by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Mr. Douglas, 39-year-old Baptist minister and former C.C.F. member of parliament for Weyburn, will hold two portfolios—the premier-ship and minister of health.

The board has fixed the maxi- Gt. Britain's Ace mum shipper's price at \$1.65 per 18-pound case, f.o.b. his shipping U-Boat "Killer" Dies in Hospital tail markups are also set out in

LIVERPOOL, England, July 11 .much to help and most people don't want advice and avoid the one who gives it. For days after seeing the way some child of a relative, friend or acquaintance is being treated I cannot stop worrying.

The ceiling on Canadian grown apricots is effective on and after July 12, and the same ceiling apolicy is effective on

> bridge and it was said during the months he was on patrol in the north Atlantic he never slept more Cherbourg Harbor
> CHERBOURG, July 11.—(CP).—
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> Ch United States' salvage expert who directed clearing the harbors of Naples. Bizerte and Palermo last

added that twin births so far apart were unusual.

Japs Report Big **U.S. Fleet Sighted**

Japanese radio said today that "A very powerful enemy fleet consist-ing of two aircraft carriers and more than 30 cruisers and destroyers are plying the waters north-west of Tinian Island," in the Marianas.

The radio report, a Domei Agency advisory recorded by United States government monitors, said 90 planes attacked the enemy-occupied American Island of Guam in the Marianas July 10 and that cruisers and destroyers shelled Japanese positions on Guam while other aircraft were bombing Tinian and Rots. All are in the same island group as captured Saipan, 1.465 miles from Tokyo. • "Enemy raids against our posi-

tions around Saipan are increasing in intensity," the advisory said.

Claims Supplies Burned in North NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., July

11.-(CP)-B. W Simpson of New Westminster released for publica-tion yesterday a letter he received from his daughter at Whitehorse, Y.T., telling of destruction of American material. The letter said in part:

"I was out to a camp last night north of Whitehorse. I saw a place they call Salvage Post. It is a barracks between two and three city blocks long, packed with winter clothes, overshoes, parkes, pure wool blankets, comforters, chairs, office desks and almost everything you could imagine.

"So help me God, they stacked them up, poured gasoline over them, set them on fire. Guards stood around with fixed bayonets so nobody sould get anything.

Several of the boys around here told me of cases where they buried two or three trucks and tractors in holes and covered them over with steam shovels.

Relax Travel Ban For Robot Evacuees

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press LONDON, July 11-A ban on travel in English coastal areas, imposed April Is to safeguard secret invasion preparations, will be re-laxed tomorrow to accommodele evacuees from Germany's robot-bomb attacks, War Minister Sir James Grigg announced today.

Restrictions will be lifted altogether, he told Commons, in Cornwall, Devon, Dorset and part of Hampshire, all in the western half of the English south coast.

Though the ban on access to other areas around the south and east coasts as far north as The Wash must be maintained for the general pub'e for military reasons, Grigg said, the government has decided to permit evacuees from London and elsewhere in southern England to enter the restricted secons under organized arrangements.

Lethbridge Lawyer Is C.C.F. Candidate

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. July 11— (CP)—Byron Tanner, Lethbridge barrister and real estate dealer, last night was named C.C.F. can-didate for the Lethbridge riding in the forthcoming provincial election.
Only other nominee, Reg. Turner, was eliminated when more than 100 delegates voted at the meeting which was believed to be one of the largest of its kind in recent local history. G. T. Griffen of Macleod, southern Alberta organizer for the C.C.F. party, and O. E. Wobak, federal C.C.F. candidate for the Barons riding, were among the

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Of The Month?

Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, irri-table, tired, and a bit blue—at such Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to olieve such symptoms. Pinkham's compound is made espicially for omen. Thousands upon thousands women and girls have reported media:

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On "CERTAIN DAYS"

Cadboro Bay Church, Victoria Scene Mills-Townsend Wedding

St. Luke's Anglican church. Cadboro Bay, Victoria, B.C., was the bride wore a floor length frock of Miss Mae Violet Townsend, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Townsend of Edmonton, and Gordon Wright Mills, R.C.N.V.R., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W., tipht bodice with a lace girdle at the waist line. V-neckline, and long fitted sleeves ending in lity points over the wrists. Her finger-tip length veil of silk net was held monton. The church was decorated the real vornament was a "nave". monton. The church was decorated with snapdragons, bluebells and orange blossoms. Padre Meiville

Given in marriage by her uncle.

Miss Asbridge Guest At Tea

Monday afternoon and evening to with pink streamers falling softly 80 guests when she entertained at from her bouquet.

Best man was Donald Wakeland. honor of her daughter. Miss Mary
Margaret (Peggy) Asbridge, whose
marriage to PO. Eric C. R. Pennalligen, R.N.Z.A.F. takes place July

15.

After the ceremony a reception

Mrs. Asbridge receiving her to 25 guests was held at the home guests was dressed in a turquoise of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waddell, two-piece frock of silk jersey. Her accessories were in white and she lace, centered with two silver vases Miss Asbridge were an afternoon of roses and carnations. Tall pale frock of gold silk jersey with white accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

pink and white carnations.

The tea table was set in a hand man.

pink sweetpeas. Tall pink tapers flanked the centrpiece.

Presiding at the tea table were daughter's wedding a blue and

Dorey, Mary Aikens, Audrey Etz-Asbridge.

Mrs. Rae Dorey, Mrs. J. V. Dodds, Miss Agnes Hemphill and Miss Jean Hemphil! showed the trousseau.

Calendar

Wives' Auxiliary to the Northwest' Atr Command, meeting on Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the War Services' room. Corona hotel,

A REMINDER Regarding Announcements of Weddings, Engagements.

Births, etc. Births, etc.

In accordance with general newspaper practice and to conform with accepted rate card regulations, a small notice regarding the event will automatically appear under suitable announcement heading in our classified Pages at the customary charge of \$100 for 20 lines or seas whenever a wedding, engagement or birth is reported by request in the news columns of this newspaper, and the authorizing party will be billed in the usual way for that amount Telephone 26121.

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Her only ornament was a "navy" bert only ornament was a navy bendant, a git of the bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of roses and sweetpeas from which streamers of urange bioasoms hung. Miss Thelma Mills, sister of the

bridegroom, was bridesmaid, wear-ing a two-piece street-length dress of light rose crepe. The Jacket was styled with a high neckline, and Mrs. James Asbridge was hostess quet of pink and white carnations.

flanked the centerpiece.

SERVERS.

The rooms were decorated with Assisting in serving were Mrs. ink and white carnations.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Jim Waddell and Miss Molly Wor-

made white lace cloth, centred with | Mr. Davies proposed the toast to

Mrs. Douglas Transer, Mrs. C. R. white figured silk jersey afternoon Strong, Mrs. Gordon Haining, Mrs. frock, Her hat was a small white h Simpson, Serviteurs were straw model trimmed with navy Paul Ragan, Mrs. Edward s. Mrs. Alex Elliot, Misses cessories were in white. She wore Beatrice Hopkins, Jean McKeever, a shoulder corsage of pink and Ethel Geldart, Marion Ingram, May white carnations. Mrs. Mills was at-Dorey. Mary Aikens, Audrey Etz. tired in a silk Jersey street length Elsie Asbridge, and Mabel figured frock of figured mauva and white. She wore a small white hat, and black accessories. Her corsage was of pink and white carnations.

The couple has taken up tempor ary residence in Victoria. Later they will have a wedding trip to Edmonton.

Out-of-town guests at the wed-ding were: Mrs. Dick Haselman, Edmonton, sister of the bridegroom and Mr. and Mrs. George Robb, and small daughter Margaret, cousins of the bride, from Duncan, B.C.

Mary J. Dover Goes to Ottawa

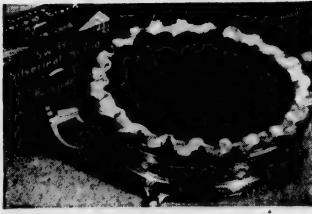
LONDON, Ont., July 11—(CP)— Lt. Col. Mary J. Dover, Calgary, officer commanding No. 3 Basic Training Centre, Canadian Women's Army Corps, at Klitchener, Ont., has been appointed as special assistant to Brig. James Mess, deputy adjustant general (C) at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa it was announced by district head-quarters here today. She will act as advisor on C.W.A.C. matters.

Col. Dover will be succeeded at the Kitchener centre by Maj. D. I. Royal of N.D.H.Q., Ottawa, formerly



Martha Logan, Swift's famed Home Economist, whose weekly cooking column is a regular feature of this page. Look for these by Martha Lagan valuable hints every Tuesday





Fresh Berry Pie

Yum yum for luscious uncooked fruit in a tender delicious pie shell

At this time of year in Canada, when fresh berries are at their best, dessert can never be a problem. Just the same it's a challenge to us housewives to dress up the luscious fruit in different ways.

So this week I suggest one of the most delicious. An openface fresh berry pie: Bake and cool a crisp open-pie shell (see panel). Fill it with your choice of berries or fruit (it will be swell with your home-canned fruits later). Sweeten the fresh fruit with powdered sugar or drizzle it with honey ; ; ; either way it's grand!

OPEN-PACE PIE SHELL

1% cups once-sifted pastry flour 11/2 cups once sifted bread flour I teaspoon salt
7 tablespoons Swift's Silverleaf
Lard

Ice water Measure once sifted flour and sift with the sait. Cut in half of the lard finely (to the size of wheat grains) and remaining half coarsely (to the size of small peas). Add the ice water, mixing in lightly and using only enough to make a passe which will just cling together and clean easily from the bowl. Chill, if time termits.

permits.

To Make Pie Shell: Roll pie paste to about 14-inch thickness. Fit paste loosely inside the pie-pan, excluding all air; trim edge, then prick well. Dumpen rim of shell with cold water and gover with a 15-inch strip of rolled-out paste; crimp. Fill unbaked pie shell with dried beans (to keep shell in shape) and bake in hot oven, 430 degrees, until set; remove the beans, then bake shell until paste is cooked and nicely beamed.

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THE PERSONAL COLUMN

MRS. JACK WOODWARD will entertain informally Tuesday evening at her home, in honor of Miss Madonne Hurtubise, a former member of the Edmonton Civic Opera Society, who is visiting in the city from Montreal. A few members of the society are to be guests. Miss Hurtubise is staying with her mother, Mrs M. Hurtubise,

during her visit here.

The Canadian Daughters' League No. 37 will hold a garden party at the home of Mrs. William Robinson. 11030 129 street, on Wednesday from 3 until 6 p.m. Mrs. Alec Ottman will assist Mrs. Robinson. Mrs. R. B. Engley and Mrs. H. H. Nieman will pour tea. Tiger lilies will dec-

to Calgary after attending the annual meeting of the Alberta Council of the Adult Education Association. While in Edmonton, Mrs. at a tea Sunday afternoon at the Lockwood was entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bird. John McNeill, Jr. Miss Lois Kenand a luncheon was arranged by nedy poured tea at a table centred Mrs. D. J. A. Macdonald when other with pink peoples and pink tapers Mrs. D. J. A. Macdonald when other guests were representatives of the There were 30 guests.

has been a visitor in the city to a few days, guest at the Macdonald Shelburne, N.S. been residing at the Pacific coast Mr. and Mrs J. D. Williams and Mrs. Wharton.

Winnipeg, J. J. Moreau of Edmonton and his bride, the former Phyllis Pitts are spending some time in Calgary prior to visiting at the Pacific coast.

At the home of the bride's parents in Fort Saskatchewan the marriage took place Friday, July 7, at 7 p.m. when Margaret Fern Butler, Miss Doreen Davis and Mrs. Wilson Davis and Mrs. youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler, became the bride of the office staff of the University LAC. William Ernest Bracken, R.C. hospital recently at a miscellaneous A.F., Caigary, stationed at Souris,
Man., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
Bracken, Calgary. The Rev. Ernest
Birdsall performed the ceremony
Box. Holly Johnson. Emma Wudden under an archway of peonies and pink and white streamers.

Mrs. Hartford Cantalan ink and white streamers. Lavern Kendall, Marian Duncan.
Mrs. Hartford Cantelon, Edmon-Shirley Milne, Mildred Kastner. ton, played the wedding music.

Mrs. George Sherwood, Mrs. Frederick Doty, Mrs. Lew Bunney, Mrs. the bride wore a turquoise after-noon frock fashioned with a gath-Mrs. Harry Kyle, Mrs. Robert Wil-

ered skirt and a bodice having a loughby and Mrs. Gordon Stewart, net yoke and a girdle of the same color. She wore a coronet of pink roses and forget-me-nots in her hair and a corsage of matching flowers.

Miss Herberta McLeod was Miss Herberta bridesmaid and wore a rosewood drepe dress made on princess lines, this week. There were 15 guests

Mrs. Bracken, mother of the bride- take up residence.

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At the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the 29th Canadian Armored Regiment (S.A.R.) the result of the tag day was reported as \$1,791. Letters and cards were read from the boys on the dif-ferent fronts for parcels and cig-arettes received. It was decided to hold a social at the first meeting on this 20 in the Empire room of on July 20 in the Empire room of the Hudson's Bay Company store.

Mrs. Gordon Wright Mills, the

former filiss Mae Violet Townsend

whose marriage took place July

4 at Cadboro Bay, Victoria, B.C. She is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Townsend of Ed-

monton, and her husband is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. N: W.

Mills, of Victoria, formerly of Edmonton. They are making their home temporarily in Victoria.

Pledges Vows

Fern Butler

gardenias and cornflowers

groom, wore a navy and white en-

RECEPTION

Aiter their recent wedding in

black accessories and a corsage of present.

Harold Key, Calgary, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Elves arrived Monday afternoon from Calgary for the wedding of their son. David Whitfield Elves, to Miss Rena Wishart, which is to take place for 25 guests was held at the boxes. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Elves arrived 25 guests was held at the home Tuesday afterno

decorated with red roses and light- Raicos.

decorated with red roses and lighted with pink and white candles. Sydney Thorne proposed the toast to the bride.

Mrs. Butler chose for her daughter's wedding a gold printed silk dress, black accessories and a corage of gardenias and sweetpeas.

groom, wore a navy and white en-semble, navy accessories and a cor-sage of American Beauty roses.

Later the couple left for a honey.

Later the couple left for a honey. Later the couple left for a honey-moon in Calgary and Banff, the Arnold, Toronto.

bride travelling in a royal blue two-piece frock with black accessories. and Mrs. Gordon Candler, Mis-Upon their return LAC. Bracken Roma Buchanan, Miss Mabel Bu-will go to his station at Souris and chanan and Miss Herberta McLeod the bride will remain in Edmonton. all of Edmonton: Mr. and Mrs. J. A Out-of-town guests included Mr. Bracken and Harold Key, Calgary

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MRS. EDMUND TROWBRIDGE, of Edmonton, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Melling, in Calday to spend a month holising in Eastern Canada for a couple

Mrs. M. Pryce of Toronto, visiting in the city a guest of Mr and Mrs. H. T. Graham

The Kinsmen Club executive will be dinner guests at the Macdonald. hotel on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. D. L. Hawkins was the guestof-honor at a "pink and blue" shower held recently at the home of Mrs. Cecil Martin Prizes at games played during the evening shower were won by Mrs John Judge and guests Mrs. Hawkins, Those present were: Mrs. A. J. Martin, Mrs. C. H. Haw-kins. Mrs. W. E. Clarte, Mrs. Ralph

Miss Jeanie McNeill entertained

Mrs. R. W. Weldon, the former Miss Florence Cottingham, who has been a visitor in the city for has been a visitor in the city for Raiph Weldon, who is stationed in Mrs. W. H. Wharton is visiting the control of the city for Raiph Weldon, who is stationed in Mrs. W. H. Wharton is visiting the control of the city for Raiph Weldon, who is stationed in Mrs. W. H. Wharton is visiting the city for the c

their youngest daughter, Miss P-Sub-Lit E. R. Olsen has returned to H.M.C.S. Tecumseh in Calgary after spending several days with his parents in Edmonton.

Gladys Gwen Williams, left mon that the marriage took place in Monday evening for Dallas, Texas treal recently, of this Audrey Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calgary after spending several days where Miss Williams marriage to Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calgary after spending several days on Saturday. Gladys Gwen Williams, left Mon-

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Mrs F G Winspear is a visitor in Calgary this week, a guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs. G. g. her parents, Mr and Mrs. G. g. Mrs. Aderson returned at the week-end from their weeking trip to Banff and Vancouver. Mrs. Anderson is the former Miss Peggy Smith

> In compliment to Miss Gladys Williams, whose marriage to John NeSm'th takes place Saturday Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Clarence Gardiner entertained 15 guests at a min-cellaneous shower recently and Mrs. Cameron Calder gave a kitchen shower on Saturday evening for 13

Mrs. Sam Diamond, of Calgary Martin, Mrs. Allan Hosack, Mrs. | spending a week with her son-in-

will pour tea. Tiger lilies will decorate the rooms. Proceeds will be used for the cigarette and parcet fund for soldiers overseas. Assisting will be Mrs. Oliver Porret, Mrs. James Thompson and Mrs. Alfred James Thompson and Mrs. Alfred place on June 18 in Montreal, are place on June 18 in Montreal, are White, Robert White, William White, Marjorie Allen, Fay Allen, Mrs. T. K. Loekwood has returned former real estate dealer of Ed-Mrs. James Fowler, Lynda Fowler J. H. Miller, Marilyn Miller garet Fleming and Stella Findlay.

> S.B.A. Colin Wras Campbell his bride, the former Miss Doreen Joan (Nallin) Wilde, of Regina Their marriage took place July 4

Mrs. W. H. Wharton is visiting in Ottawa with her son and daughter-in-law, Major S. W. Wharton and

some time. home at Summerside, P.E.I. Guests in Edmonton for the Rob-inson-Bateman wedding last week Mr. and Mrs Jack Gow of Toronto than 4,000 miles of roads.

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Killam, David, Liest, D.S.C., Mrz.

Elizabeth H. Killam (wife), Vancouver,
Button, Edmund Arthur, Sloker
(first class), V46438; Mrz. Lillian Button (mother), West Kildonan, Man.
George, Douglas, motor mecanic,
Wolfville, N.S.

Hartley, John Stephenson, stoker (first class), V12783, William Hartley (father), Ashmont, Alta.

Hunt, Howard Alfred, Lt., Toronto, Lawson, Louis Douglas, stoker (first class), Port Dalhousie, Ont. Lee, Jack Morden, leading seaman, Kingston, Ont.
Thompson, Peter, tlegraphist, V11965,
Mrs. Ethel F. Thompson (mother),
Kindersley, Sask.

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED ON WAR SERVICE Lay, Maurice Eldon Graham, AB, V31341, Mrs. Helen Camegon (mother), Cedarval, B.C.

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Canadian Armoree Corps ibsone, George Derek, Lieut rge F. Gibsone (father), Quebec Yavis, George Constantine, Lieut., Roiand Constantine Yavis (father), Box 220, Drumheller, Alta. Quebec Regiment

nm. Everett Mosher, Lleut., Mr.

Simm (wife), Kitchener, Ont.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Crabb. Allen Peter Canloan, Lieut., Mrs Eliza Waters Crabb (wife), Akron, Ohio.

Alberta Regiment
Procter, Robert Lanning, Capt.,
Mrs. Catherine Procter (mother),
11013 89 Ave., Edmonton, Alta. SEVERELY WOUNDED Royal Canadian Artillery Felstead, Robert Clive, Lieut., Mr May Felstead (mother), Vancouver.

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Central Ontario Regiment
Dearness, Ian Hamilton, A-Capt.,
Mrs. Ruth G. Dearness (wife), Toronto.
Eastern Ontario Regiment
Broadbent, Charles Beresford Cavendish, Lieut., Mrs. Barbara Broadbent, Brockville, Ont.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED Canadian Armored Corps pbell, Jack Clifford, Lieut., Mrs. L. Campbell (wife), Portage La

SEVERELY INJURED Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps Cramb, Douglas Gordon, Capt., George Douglas Cramb (father), Vic-toria, B.C.

SLIGHTLY INJURED Canadian Armored Corps klam. Eric Marshall, Lieut. Mrs. J. Macklam (wife). Toronto.

Manitoba Regiment
MacIntosh, Howard Morrison, Lieut.
tz. Ettel J. MacIntosh (mother),
Innipeg, Man. WARRANT OFFICERS, N.C.O.'s, MI PRESUMED KILLED IN ACTION

Central Ontario Regiment
Jones, Charles Seymour, Pte., B37277,
irs. Ella Jones (wife), Oshawa, Ont.
Laver, Ross, Pte., B67259, Harry
aver (father), Toronto, Ont. KILLED IN ACTION

Canadian Armored Corps Canadian Armored Corps
Fairhead, Cyril, Tpr., L105401;
William G. Fairhead (father), 9717
111 St., Edmonton, Alta.
Getty, John, Tpr., B70025, Mrs. Flora
Getty (wife), Toronto, Ont.
Moore, Edward Joseph, L-Cpl., C31194, Mrs. Susan Moore (mother),
Ottawa, Ont.

Royal Canadian Artillery Bell, Kenneth Beaumont, Gnr 1107296, Mrs. Margaret Bell (mother) deichen, Alta.

Gleichen, Alta.

Central Ontario Regiment
Hicks, Montague Croft, Pte., B134357, Mrs. Pearl Ethel Hicks (mother),
Brantford, Ont.
Lannan, Raymond Francis, Pte.,
E79738, Mrs. Mary Lannan (mother), B79738, Mrs. Mary Lannan (motner), Teronto, Ont. Latimer, George, Pte., B73465, Mrs. Elizabeth Latimer (mother), Toronto, Lemon, George Frederick, Pte., B135-717, Mrs. Emma L. Lemon (mother), Brantford, Ont. McGahey, Ronald Dewood, Pte., B58451, Mrs. Edna J. McGahey (wife), Ochawa Ont.

Nova Scotla and P.E.I. Regiment
Fairfax, Charles Merton, Ptc., F16304,
Mrs. Ethel Fairfax (mother), Three
Mile Plains, N.S.
Larter, Harry, Ptc., F96530, Mrs.
Minnie Lane (mother), Charlottetown,
P.E.I.

PEI.
MacCormack, Philip Francis, Sgt., F34886, Finlay John MacCormack (father), McIntyre Lake, N.S.
Smith, Gerald Howard Arthur, Ptc., F39788, Mrs. Marion L. Smith (wife), Lunenburg, N.S.
Tibbetts, Laurie Alvin, Ptc., F8108, Mrs. Carrie Tibbetts (mother), Truro, N.S.

Manitoba Regiment
Sharp, Harvey Richard, Pte., H9208,
Mrs. Mary J. Sharp (mother), Portage
la Prairie, Man.
Wood, Alfred William, Pte., H17818,
William Wood (father), Miami, Man.

British Columbia Regiment arks, Maurice Herman, Pte., K30 Mrs. Jean E. Marks (wife), Van

Baskatchewan Regiment
Hayward, William Alyexander, Pte.,
L104308, Mrs. Nettie D. Hayward
(mother), Morris, Man.

Alberta Regiment Polinski, Emil, Pte., M106212, Mertha Forwick (mother), 9812 Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

Ave., Edmonton, Army Medical Corps Pourier, Jean Eudes, Pte., G\$2497 Mrs. Alphonsine Poirier (mother) Atholytile, N.B. DIED OF WOUNDS

Reconnaissance Units
Arsenault, Charlie John, Tpr., F89761, George Arsenault (father), Summerside, P.E.I.
McCrae, Roy Kitchener, Tpr., B61786,
Mrs. Violet A. McCrae (wife), Toronto. Royal Canadian Corps of Engineers MacLeod. Donald Norman, Cpl., C2352, Miss Mary Norma MacLeod (sister), Delkeith, Ont.

Bastern Ontario Regiment Shelden, James, Pte., C72225, Jertrude Sheldon (mother), Cobo

Manioba Regiment Manson, Merlin Joseph, L Hi878, George Mason (father), tiex, Sask.

Alberta Regiment Isenstein, Simon, Pte., M105161, Mrs Dora Isenstein (mother), Calgary, Alta DIED OF INJURIES

Boyal Canadian Artillery
Marshall, Robert Edward, Gnr.,
Gl8263, Mrs. Lenore Marshall (wife),
Pointe Aux Trembles, Que.
Boyal Canadian Corps of Engineers
Sark, James Linus, Spr., F82202, Mrs.
Bridget Bernard (mother), Mount
Stewart, P.E.I.

DIED

Royal Canadian Corps of Signals Curran, William Frederick, Sigmn. F8215. Mrs. Fater Curran (mother), Imperoyal, N.S.

Boyal Camadian Army Medical Corps Ethofer, George Paul, Pte., Kone25 George Ethofer (father), Aldergrove B.C.

Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps Hannigan, Marvin Joseph, Pte. 8078, Elmer Hannigan (father), Ham-ton Beach, Ont.

Seriously Wounded Royal Canadian Corps of Engineers Gyatt, Harry David, Spr., B28728, Mrs. C. H. Snook (mother-in-law). Toronto, Ont. Central Ontario Regiment
Schofield, Patrick Charles, Pte
B63983, Mrs. Susan Schofield (mother)
Toronto, Ont.

SEVERELY WOUNDED Reconnaissance Units cintyre, Herbert Francis, A-L F39900, Amby Macintyre (father) s, P.E.I.

Royal Canadian Artillery Rataushk, Jacob Fred, Gnr., M103367, Ira Emily Rataushk (mohter), Tot-Shirran Shirran, Alexander Ireland Gnr. L18106, James H. Shirran (father) Rouleau, Sask

Western Ontario Regiment Thaler, Walter Grant. Pte., A106842, drs. Mildred Thaler (mother), Kitch-ner, Ont.

Central Ontario Regiment Decaire, Percival Peter, Pte., B128-521, Peter DeCaire (father), Toronto. British Columbia Regiment Martin. Rene. Pte., K57240, Mis Annetie Allard (step-sister), Edmund ston, N.B.

WOUNDED

Central Ontario Regiment Burgess, Frank Warburton, A-Sg 340390, Francis Burgess (father), Han iton, Ont Ont per, John Edwin, Sgt., B113944, m. Copper (father), Toronto. Villiam Cooper (father), Toronto, Lakas, James George, Pte., B134854, fiss Mary Lakas (mother), Oshawa, Myers, Kenneth Wells, Pte., B6368, Mrs. Gwendoline B. Myers (wife). Drillia, Ont. Prokopetz, Mike, Pte., B146248, Mrs. Cattle Prokopetz (mother), McNutt, task

Sask.
Setchell, Elmer. Ptc., B89053, H. Set-chell (father), Ferris, Ont. Eastern Ontario Regiment Cowan, Orville William John, Pte C79176, Mrs. Katie Cowan (mother

Quebec Regiment Quebec Regiment Phart, Pte., E32880, John Cox, John Albert, Pte., E32880, John Cox (father), Minden, Ont. Dalzell, William, Pte., D83211, Hector Sinclair (uncle), Fall River, Mass. Lepine, Joseph Philippe Robert, Pte., D140187, Edmond Lepine (father),

New Brunswick Regiment
Hovey, Claude Edwin, Pte., G18516,
Mrs. Cedilla Hovey (mother), Centreville, N.B.

ville, N.B.

British Columbia Regiment
Berry, Eldred, A.Sgt., K70100, Raiph
Berry (father), Winfield, B.C.
Ducommun, Harold Raymon, Ptc.,
K30831, Mrs. Doris Ducommun (mother), Vancouver, B.C.
Philcox, Gordon Walter, Ptc., K30419,
Alfred G. Philcox (father), New Westminster, B.C.

Saskatchewan Regiment Saskatchewan Result. L28211, Gartner. Jacob. A-Sgt., L28211, Michael Gartner (father), Landis, Sask. Robillard, Morris Ochied, Pic., L10-5991, Miss Marjorie Robillard (sister), Calgary, Alta.

Hval, Harold, Pte., Mio1990, Mrs. dartha Eskerstrand (sister), Van.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED Reconnaissance Units Keays, Aifred Henry, A-L-Cpl. 2979, John Keays (father), Perth, Ont

Western Ontario Regiment
Duphette, Noah, Pte., A88095, Mrs.
ennie Duphette (mother), Paincourt, Muller. George, Cp!, A3803, Miss Katherine Muller (sister), Windson

Eastern Ontario Regiment llingbeck, Kenneth Roy, Pt. 47. Mrs. Hazel C. Killingbecher), Workworth, Ont.

Alberta Regiment
MacDonald, Murdoch, Pte.
Mrs. Annie MacDonald
Freedom, Alta. Royal Canadian Army Service Corps

Wells, Russell Roy, Pte., A9909, Mrs Edith Wells (mother), Sarnia, Ont. WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Western Ontario Regiment
die. John Thomas, Pte., A3403,
Dorothy Wharton (mother),
and Gate, Colliery, England. Manitoba Regiment wood, William Henry, Sgt Frederick Sherwood (father profs. Man

Mountain,

Royal Canadian Artillery
Buzinski, Alexander, Gnr., L58668
William Buzinski (father), Moose Jaw. SEVERELY INJURED

New Brunswick Regiment Campbell, Leslie Arnold, Pte., G60-162, Mrs. Frances Campbell (mother), Iones Creek, N.B.

Royal Canadian Artillery
Tucker, Ewart Francis, Gnr., C83610.
George Leslie Tucker (father), Roseneath, Ont.

Western Ontario Regiment ir, Robert Gordon, A-Sgt., A82059, Louise Moir (mother), Tillson-Ont.

burg, Ont.

British Columbia Regiment
Rairie, Herman, Ple., K657ai, Mrs
Katherine Rairie (mother), Lydiatt

Man. Sasimtchewan Regiment Sinclair, Henry George, Sgt., L26580 Mrs. Elvina L. Sinclair (wife), Helens

Royal Canadian Army Service Corps Kynol, Joseph. Ptc., M102970, Mrs. Mary J. Kynol (wife), Box 81, Olds, Alta.

SLIGHTLY INJURED Canadian Armored Corps Harvey, Arthur Benjamin, Tpr., Mrs. Ethel M. Harvey (mother), P. codiac, N.B.

Reconnaissance Units
Craig, William George Bennie, Sgi
K52664, Mrs. Agnes Craig (mother)
Vancouver, B.C.

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Royal Canadian Artillery
McKinnon, Donald Ewen, Gnr.,
Dil9621, Duncan McKinnon (father),
Coteau Station, Que.

Royal Canadian Corps of Engineers
Clare, James Arthur Murray, Spr.,
Li3308, Mrs. Marjoric Walker (mother),
Brandon, Man.
Mallette, Irvin John, L-Sgt., Die144,
Jon, Que.

son, Que.

Royal Canadian Corps of Signals
Desharnais, Bertrand, Sigmn., 226326, Oscar Desharnais (father), Asbestos, Que.
Fairn, John Stephen, Sigmn., K62606,
Mrs. Alice G. Fairn (mother), New
Westminster, B.C.
Steves, Roy Leo, Sigmn., F97683,
Mrs. Jean Steeves (mother), Westmount, N.S.

mount, N.S.

Western Ontario Regiment
Anderson, Gilbert Oswald, Pte.,
A10096, Mrs. Annie B Anderson (mother), Dorset, Ont.
Stephens, Austin Edward, Pte., A117-122, Mrs. Evelyn Stephens (wife), De-troit, Mich.

Central Ontario Begiment
Deguerre, Clarence Belfry, PieB145248, Mrs. Lettitla Deguerra (motiner), Oshawa. Ont.

Alberta Regiment

Reyal Canadian Army Service Corpa Moore, Gordon Patrick, Ptc., A5220, Mrs. Delina Moore (wife), Wallace-burg, Ont.

burg, Ont.

Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps
Campbell, Thomas, Pte., 894864, Mrs.
Margaret M. Campbell (wife), Teronto.
Heimbecker, Howard Emerson, A-LCpl., A29366, Mrs. Arnetta Heimbecker
(mother), Detroit, Mich.
McCarthy, Arth. Sydney, Pte.,
F3417, Mrs. Goldie M. McCarthy (wife),
Halifax, N.S. enberg, Morris, Armd.-S-Sgt., Mrs. Naomi A. Moshenberg Toronto, Ont.

wife), Toronto, Ont.

Canadian Provost Corps
Barnes, Michael, L-Cpl., D135100,
drs. Hannah Barnes (mother), St.
Therese, Que.
INJURED, REMAINING ON DUTY Royal Canadian Corps of Engineers Logan, Harold Thomas, Spr., C103285 Mrs. Annie Logan (mother), Stone

Ont. SERIOUSLY ILL Royal Canadian Ordnauce Corps Palmer, Sydney, APQMS, Dil7388, s. Mabel E. Palmer (wife), Mon-

Royal Canadian Army Service Corps Wastfield, William. Pte., L1466, Mrs Marie Westfield (mother), Leney, Sask

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Manitoba Regiment Secter, John Myer, Major, I ennie Sector (mother), Winnipeg WOUNDED

Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps Boyden, Raymond Wilfred, A-Major Mrs. Edna Boyden (wife), Teronto. INJURED Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps Tracy, William Charles, Lieut. Alpert Henry Tracy (father), Halifax

SLIGHTLY INJURED Robinson, Edward Eric, Lieut, elen Robinson (wife), Toronto, Thorne, M.C., M.B.E., Frede bln, Lt.-Col., Mrs. Mary I. The vife), Montreal.

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Dechief, Earl Frank, Pte., H1574,
George Dechief (father), Deloraine,

George Dechief (father), Deloraine, Man.
Elmes, Howard Norman, Tpr., H195513. George Richards Elmes (father),
Fort William, Ont.
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F29675, Mrs. NoNra MacDonald (mother),
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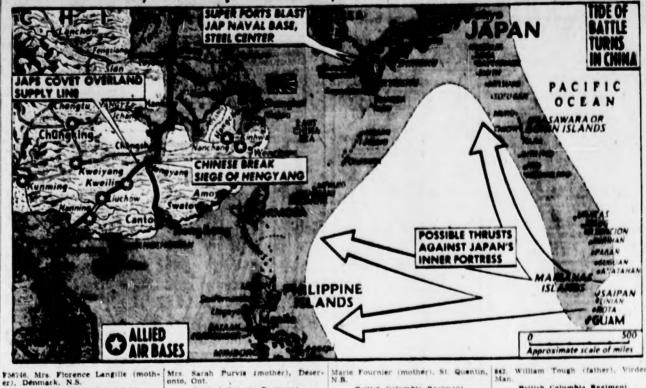
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Alberta Regiment
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78021, Mrs. Marion O'Toole (sister)
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Mrs. Katherine Scheltgen (wi(z),
Flintoff, Sask.

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Seymour, John Lambert, L-Sgt.,
A3639, Mrs. Elizabeth Seymour (mother),
Chatham, Ont.

ville, Ont.

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Wendover, Que.

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Mrs. Otis Farmer (mother), Birchtown,
N.S.

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frs. Alice M. MacGregor (wife), North
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C54198, Mrs. Hattle Proudman (wife),
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N.S.
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R. M. Young (father), Canmore, Alta
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Anns Margaret Robson (wife), Winnipeg, Man.
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Mrs. Elsie Grace Scrutton (wife), East
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L63167, John Haraldson (father),
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Kaleta, John, Rfmn., L28252, Mrs.
Annie Kaleta (mother), Danbury,

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Mrs. Dorothy Sweda (wife), Lethbridge, Alta. McDonald, Gerard Hugh, Sgt., B128 96, Mrs. Margaret McDonald (moth-r), Cobalt, Ont. er), Cobalt, Ont. Mattison, Charles Arthur, Pte., B140-051, Mrs. Gladys A. Mattison (mother). Toronto, Ont Oliver, Geoffrey Raymond Oswald, Rimn, B64163, Mrs. Florence Byrne (mother), Cobourg, Ont. Shaw, Roy Victor, Rimn., B6410, Mrs. Ida Shaw (mother), Toronto, Ont.

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Bay, B.C.
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couver, B.C.
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John Hozempa (father), Glenavon,

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Russell, Amel George, Cpl., L27368,
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Thomas Thibeault (father), East
Angus, Que.
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Frank Serwatkewich (father), Ituna,
Sask.
Smith, Robert Cook, Rfmn., L28008,
John Smith (father), Wapella, Sask.
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Greenwood, Russell Earl, Pte.
M36556, Mrs. Inez Greenwood
(mother), Seba Beach, Alla. mt. McQueen William Stokes, Cpl. 3733a, Mrs. Elizabeth McQueer mother), Paris, Ont.

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Prairie, Man.
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C70868, Mrs. Rits Johnson (wife),
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Pte., A3873, Thomas Watson (father,
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K49940, James Chester Scherk (father,
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tra. Nellie Dance (mother), Vancouer. B.C. ver, B.C.
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Mrs. Mary Evelyn Isase (wife), New
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Scoble, Maurice Edward, Pte., K80283
Mrs. Christina. Blanch. Reoble
Imother), Lynn Creek, B.C.

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Announcements

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. John Pike of Edmonton announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen (Kay) Florence to Set. Eric Arthur Gustavson of the U.S.A.A.F., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Gustavson of Jamestown, New York. The wedding will take place on August 8th at the Edmonton Pentecostal Tabernacle.

Marriages

BRACKEN-BUTLER BRACKEN-BUTLER

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler of Fort
Saskatchewan announce the marriage
of their youngest daughter Margaret
Fern to LAC. William Ernest Bracken. R.C.A.F., Calgary, stationed at
Souris, Man., son of Mr. and Mrs. J.
A. Bracken, Calgary. The wedding,
took place at the home of the bride's
parents on July 7. The Rev. Ernest
Birdsall officiated.

Deaths

JAMES HUGHES JAMES HUGHES
On July 10, 1944, James Hughes of 8020
87 Ave. passed away. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 1.45 at Foster & McGarvey's chapel.
Rev. W. H. Hatfield will officiate. Interment will take place in the Soldiers' plot in the Edmonton cemetery. Canadian Legion will conduct graveside services. Foster & McGarvey, Ltd., funeral directors.

WALTER ELSDEN

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On July 8, 1944, Walter Elsden of Edmonton passed away. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Emma Elsden; one sister, Juanita of Edmonton; one brother, Edward on Active Service Overseas. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 2 o'clock at Foster & McCarvey's Chanel Rev. Foster & McGarvey's Chapel. Rev. W. H. Hatfield will officiate. Intereasant Cemetery. Foster & Mc-irvey Ltd., funeral directors.

MRS. AGNES BALLANTYNE PEPPER MRS. AGNES BALLANTYNE PEPPER
On July 16, 1944, Mrs. Agnes Ballantyne Pepper, widow of Frank Pepper
formerly of Edmonton, passed away
at St. Catharines, Ont. Funeral
services will be held on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Howard & McBride's chapel. Rev. Murdoch MacKinnon, M.A., D.D., will officiate.
Committal will be made in the Edmonton Mausoleum, Howard & McBride, funeral service.

MRS. IRENE LILLIAN GREEN MRS. IRENE LILLIAN GREEN
On July 10, 1944. Mrs. Irene Lillian
green beloved wife of J. H. Green
of Peace River, Alta. She is survived by her husband: nine sons.
Lawrence of Peace River. Harry.
Stanley, Robert, Gordon, Kenneth,
Rajph, Howard and Hector, all with
the C.A.S.F. Overseas: two daughters, Jean of Peace River. E-a of
Edinonton, one brother Harry Tape
of Longview, Alta. Funeral services
will be held on Wednesday afternoon
at 2 o'clock at Howard & McBride's
Chapel, Rev. A. B. Argue will officiate. Interment will take place in
the Mount Pleasant Cemetery, How. Pleasant Cemeter ard & McBride, funeral service.

HENRY EDGAR TATUM

n July 6th, 1944, Henry Edgar Tatum, of Lac LaBiche, Alta., passed away at the age of 57 years. He leaves to J. E. Gearhart, Orchard, Colorado. The deceased has been a resident of Lac LaBiche for the past 30 years. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 4 p.m. from Connelly-McKinley's funeral home. The Rev. L. McKay will officiate. Remains will be forwarded to Lac LaBiche on Friday for funeral services and interment. Connelly-McKinley Ltd.

PATRICK DOUGHERTY McGRATH On July 10, 1944. Patrick Dougherty McGrath of 10030 115 street, passed away in the city. His wife predeceased him January, 1941. He leaves to mourn his loss his daughter Catherine McGrath. The tuneral will be held on Thursday morning at 9.45 from the family residence to Saint Joseph's Cathedral where services. of the Catholic Women's League In-terment will take place in the family plot in the Edmonton Cemetery. Connelly-McKinley Ltd.

MR. MAR MAN YORK MR. MAH MAN YORK
On July 8, 1944. Mr. Mah Man York
of Leduc. Alta. passed away in the
city at the age of 18 years. He is
survived by one grandson and three
daughters. all in China. Funeral
services will be held on Thursday.
July 13, at 2 o'clock from AndrewsMcLaughlin. funeral chapel, corner
of 112 St. and Jasper Ave. Rev. C. P.
Leung will officiale. Interment will
take place in the Beechmount Cemplace in the Beechmount Cem-Andrews-McLaughlin, funeral

MR WILLIAM PRANCIS MILIER MR. WILLIAM FRANCIS MILLER
On July 10, 1944. Mr. William Francis
Miller of 10019 116 St. passed away
in the city. He is survived by his
loving wife, two sons and two
daughters. Alex of Toronto, William
Ur. of Edmonton. Mrs. E. R. Grisdale of
Vancouver. B.C. One daughter, Mrs.
Jean Goodland, predeceased him
three years ago. He also leaves four
grandchildren. Funeral services will
be held on Wednesday, July 12 at 2
o'clock from Andrews-McLaughlin
funeral chapel, corner of 112 St. and

Funerals

MERRILL FREDERICK LYDELL MERRILL FREDERICK LYDELL
function services for the late Merrill
Frederick Lydell, aged 32 years, of
Grande Prairie, Alta, who passed
away on July 6, 1946, were held on
July 10th at 8t. Joseph's Cathedral,
where mass was said by Father W.
A. Reynolds. Interment took place
in the Edmonton Roman Catholic
cemetery. Pallbearers: Orvai Willia,
Alf MacDonald. Beautiful floral and
appritual offerings were received. Alf MacDonald. Beautiful floral and appritual efferings were received from: Loving Wife and Jimmie. Richie and Maureen, Molber, Milton and Thereas, Sis. Eddie. Dolly and Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. John Dowd and Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Frances A. Durde and Family, Mr. and Mrs. by and Mrs. Durde and Family, Mr. and Mrs.

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Cobb, Frank Howard, Pte., G6258,
Mrs. Dorothy Cobb (wife), Saint John.
N.B.
Dignam, Joseph Francis, Pte.,
G2256, Mrs. Louise Dignam (mother),
Chatham, N.B.
Mersereau, Hilton Benjamin, Pte.,
G32679, Winslow James Mersereau
(father), Tracyville, N.B.

Manitcha Regiment Notice is hereby given, that under the provisions of The Tax Recovery

Disease Reveals Decrease in City

Communicable disease cases re-ported to the city health office dur-city police department, was seek ing the week ended July 10 show a secrease of seven. This is the sec-

the cases reported as filed with the city commissioners by Dr. G. M.

Little, medical officer of health. This Last Erysipelas . Measles Mumps Rubella Vincent's angina

Council Approves 1944 Assessment Of City's Business

Formal assent to the 1944 business assessment roll was given by city council Monday night on the recommendation of Thomas Walker, city assessor.

Business taxes will be payable as at September 1, a discount of 10

Continued from Page Thirteen Germain Walter Alexander Rfmn. Bil3996. Mrs. Myra Germain (mother), Newmarket, Ont.

Easiern Ontarie Regiment Vicau, Donald Vincent, Pte., C1347, drs. Addie N. Vicau (mother), Tren-

SEVERELY WOUNDED

Regiment de Quebec Cote, Aurele, Pte., D52898, Elzear cote (father), Asbestos, Que.

Cote (father), Asbestos. Que.

New Brunswick Regiment
Daley, George Henry, Pite., G228941.
Mrs. Florence 1. Daiey (wife),
Chatham, N.B.
Finniss. Elmer Meredith. Pite., G50591.
Edgar Finniss. (father), Gibbon, Head
of Millstream, N.B.
Muir, Stanley Joseph. L-Cpl.,
G22617, Mrs. Lucille Muir (mother).
Chatham, N.B.

Hackett, John Allan. Sgt., H70143.
Winnipeg, Man

WOUNDED

Royal Canadian Corps of Engineers

Hanson, Albert Lloyd, Spr., Llo4823, Hans Hanson (father), Asquith, Sask, Harasymiw, Mike, Spr., H204510, Mrs. Mary Harasymiw (mother), Hornepayne, Ont. Kilans, Sam, Spr., D129898, Daniel Klians, Idaheri, Montreal, Que. Leatherdale, Alvin Clark, Spr., K40209, Mrs. Lela V. Leatherdale (wife), Fingal, Ont.

Central Ontario Regiment
Flynn, Christopher Dennis, Cpl.
175562, Mrs. Mary Flynn (mother),
oronto, Ont.

Gilpin, Geoffrey Valentine, Ptc., Mrs. B143339, Mrs. Minnie Johnson Gilpin Man. Greenwood, George

D81270,

Canadian Armored Corps
te. Stanley, Pie., B80372, Mrs.
Gec (mother), Toronto, Ont.

Central Ontario Regiment O'Brien, Thomas Francis, A.-S-B80415, George O'Brien (father), ronte, Ont.

Police Seeking **Missing Persons**

ing the whereabouts, or information ond consecutive week that a decline concerning two persons. Tuesday, has been recorded.

The following 2s a tabulation of Carthy and Donald Adamson, said to be former Edmonton residents. The first-named, said to have worked for the city previous to the

war, was believed to be serving with the R.A.M.C. in Ontario, after having been in Sootland with the 16th Company, Canadian Forestry Corps. He is about 41 years old.

Donald Adamson was being sought by a relative. LAC. Archibald MacArthur, R.A.F. Mr. Adamgamekeeper with Coats of Paisley, Nethercraigs, Scotland. further information concerning him.

Anyone with knowledge of the two above persons is asked to communicate with the city police de-

Seek Man

Clarence Shanks, believed b police authorities at Smiths Falls. Ont, to be residing in Edmonton, was being sought Tuesday on beat September 1, a discount of 10 half of his aged mother. Mr per cent being allowed on all Shanks was said to have been em amounts paid on or before that ployed in a brokerage office in this

five per cent will be allowed up to November 1, and thereafter taxes will be payable at par until December 31.

Anyone having knowledge of him, or his whereabouts, is asked to communicate immediately with Edmonton city police, or George J. Foss, chief constable, Smiths Fails. Anyone having knowledge

Saskatchewan Regiment
Bentiey, John William, A.-Sgt.
L27439, Mrs. Eunice M. Bentley (wife),
Moorhead Charles (Carlot Moor

L37439, Mrs. Eunice St. Bentity (wifer, Cliffon, N.S. Meorhead, Charles Hamilton, Rimn., L27588, Mrs. Violet E. Moorhead (mother), Maple Creek, Sask. Neitzel, William Henry Otto, Rimn., L28173, William O. Neitzel (father), Regina, Sask. Wicks. Harold Russell, Rimn., L102303, John Wicks (father), Cut-knife, Sask.

Alberta Regiment

Miller John Thomas Alexander, ite., M15867, John James Miller father), Bullwark, Alta.

Royal Canadian Army Service Corps

Walker, William Roy, Ptc., B139146, Mrs. Alice L. Walker (mother), Vermilion, Alta.

Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps

WOUNDED (ACCIDENTALLY)

Royal Canadian Army Service Corps Woods, John Albert, Cpl., B8027, Mrs. Catherine Woods (mother), Mid-land, Ont.

INJURED

Western Ontario Regiment binson, Bert, Charles, 888, Mrs. Mildred Robin her), London, Ont.

Eastern Ontario Regiment

Beresford, Thomas James, Pte. C21687, Mrs. Florence A Beresford (wife), Monmouthshire, South Wales Connolly, Stuart Wilfred, A-L-Cpl. C120155, Mrs. Betty A. Connolly (wife)

Royal Canadian Army Service Corps Anderson, Howard Leonard, Pte.

Anderson, Howard Leonard, Pte. 1.54563, Mrs. Flora Anderson (mother).

SLIGHTLY INJURED

Canadian Armored Corps
Richards, Lloyd George, Tpr.,
A43026, William Harry Richards
(father), Harriston, Ont.
Wilson, William James, Tpr., M106,
Mrs. Ida Wilson (mother), Alonss.

Reconnaissance Units Miller, Esli Gordon, Tpr.,) Mrs. Isobelle C. Miller (wife),

Eastern Ontario Regiment
Richards, George Dunton, Ptc
C2965, Mrs. Jean Richards (mother)
Aylmer, Que.

Official List of Casualties



Harold Arthur Berge, son of K. H. Berge and the late Mrs. Berge, was 16 years old. One of the most widely known and highly popular young students of the Strathcone high school here, he was the coeditor of the past annual year-book of that school. He is survived by his father, two sisters. and Lillian at home and two forces at Chilliwack, B.C., and George at home. The funeral was held at 2 p.m. Tuesday afternoon from the Foster-McGar in the Beechmount cometery.

Scholarships Are Received

By University Continued from Page Nine the university, painted and

donated to the university by Dr. Pope, hang in the university Senate Chamber fessor Emeritus of Medicine, an

honor reserved for retiring members of the staff with especially long and distinguished service in this university," said Dr. Newton. Dr. John W. Scott was appoint-

ed professor of medicine in suc-cession to Dr. Pope. Dr. Scott the Royal Academical Institution, Belfast. Coming to Canada in 1912, he began his medical training at the University of Alberta and later, following military service overseas, graduated from Mc-Gill University in Medicine in 1921.

He became associated with the teaching staff of the university in 1923, first as lecturer and then as He followed Dr. Collin to McGill the University of Alberta Faculty of Medicine in 1930. From that time to the present he has not only lectured in medicine but has been resident physician of the student medical services and medical of-ficer of the University C.O.T.C. He has carried out post-graduate studies in England and the United States, and recently made a special study of tropical diseases of military miportance at the Army Medical School, Washington, D.C., and in Central America.

He has held a number of important executive positions in medical organizations and contributed several papers to medical journals.

"His new appointment will be wide." several papers to medical Journals.

"His new appointment will be widely acclaimed in medical and university circles." Dr. Newton said.

Dr. J. A. Romeyn, assistant proly acclaimed in medical and uni-versity circles." Dr. Newton said. Dr. J. A. Romeyn, assistant professor of bacteriology, was given leave of absence for active service, 1140and Dr. W. A. Johnstone and Dr. J. D. Hawkins were appointed to the staff of the School of Darti. staff of the School of Dentistry for the current accelerated session.

As a further indication of its indentistry as rapidly as possible, the board approved that the school in future should have the status of a faculty and that the director, Dr' W. Scott Hamilton, should bear the title of dean. New and adequate accommodation for the school is included in the early post-war building plants of the university, and meanwhile the board hopes to improve the equipment of the present temporary quarters.

City Won't Rent

Any More Tents

Except in extreme emergency no more tents will be rented out by civic authorities as emergency accommodation, Mayor John W. Fry stated Tuesday.

He said that the prevailing wet weather rendered the tents unsuitable for occupancy by families with children, and expressed the hope that alternative accommodation could be found for the four families now occupying tents.

Negotiations are being carried on between the United States. Dominion and municipal officials for the sale of hutments at Camp 550 in the Calder area. Mayor Fry is hopeful that this sale will be effected.

J22109, T. C. Greenway (tather), Lloyd-minster, Sask.

Thompson, Russell Bennett, WO, R116552, Mrs. E. M. Thompson (mother), Middle Church, Man. Youne, William Alexander, F-Sgl., R166259, Mrs. Jessie Younie (mother), Sidney, Man.

FO. J27488, high monages
Saint John, N.B.

Anderson, Clarence Howard, PO.
J18417, Mrs. C. H. Anderson (wife),
Palmer, Sask.
Cormack, Douglas Waitt Whitehurst,
FO., J12034, Mrs. G. W. Cormack
(mother), Winnipeg, Man.
Fahie, Percy Philip, Sgl., R104192,
H. C. Fahie (father), Halifask, N.S.
Karcza, George, F-Sgt., R176148,
Peter Karcza (father), Moose Jaw,
Sask.
Melntosh, William Philip MacDonell,
PO., J18231, Mrs. James Melntosh Sale of hutments at Camp 550 in the Calder area. Mayor Fry is hopeful that this sale will be effected.

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Died in Accident | Soldiers Return | Canadian Legion From Duty Abroad

Returning to Calgary by way of Plans are being made by the Ed-C.P.R. Tuesday, will be 18 members monton branch of the Canadian of the Canadian Army who have recently returned to Canada on an for dependents of all Edmonton army hospital ship from service army hospital ship from service servicemen it was announced Tues-overseas, it was announced by offi-day by W. J. Williams, secretaryfor dependents of all Edmonton

Of the 18 soldiers returning it is anticipated that at least eight will be stretcher cases and the remainder casualty cases according to the latest information and we expect to have more than the picnic and we expect to have guile and we expect to have guile and we Those returning are: Pie L. J. Alexander, Wainwright; Pie F. S. Favell, McLennan; Pie J. R. Gorsline, Vegreville; Pie J. Hawryluk, Derwent; Pie J. R. Kinsey, Sgi. H. L. MacRae and Tor. F. Wandler, all leakers the events will be held will be a specified for the picule is Sunday, Aug. 6. Announcement of latest information available.
Those returning are: Pte L. J.

I. MacRae and Tpr. F. Wandler, all where the event will be held will be of Edmonton; Tpr. R. M. Nelson.
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Women's page. CJCA.
In military nood CKUA.
313-Novelty time. CFRN.
Bongs for you. CKUA. CHK.
133-Novelty time. CFRN.

Tonight's Programs

\$ 00—Supper serenede. CFRN. Music. CJCA. Rhythmette. CKUA. Music shop. NBC.

NBC
Human side of news CBS,
Treasure [rai] CJCA

Die-Janet Blair drams CFRN
Crossroads to youth, CRUA.
Music shop, NBC,
I love a mystery CBS.
Extravaganza CJCA.

John Nesbitt, CBS.
Music just for you, CFRN.

Music just for you. CFRN Jubilee. CJCA. Music of Bigmond Romberg. CFRN.

6 50 Melody round-up CJC/ 6 45 Personal album, CFRN, 6 55 News, CJCA, 7 100 Farm forum, CJCA, News, musical interlude 7 15 Musical clock, CJCA, Fred Waring, CFRN, 7 30 Time and tunes, CFRN, News, CJCA

Wednesday Afternoon

3.13—Novelty time CFRN.

Bongs for you. CKUA. CHK.

130—Newe CJCA.

Kaleidescope. CKUA.
Listen to London. CFRN.

145—Capsules of meterity CJCA.

400—Don Messer. CJCA.

Music of the masters. CFRN.

Tenor and baritone. CKUA.

413—World of song CJCA.

Homemakers pros. CKUA. CRK.

430—The walts lives on CJCA.

Curtain echoes. CFRN.

Women's affairs. CKUA.

445—News CFRN. CHK.

Week-end review. CKUA.

All star dance parade. CJCA.

Wednesday Evening

3:00—Supper perenade CFRN. Music CJCA. Rendezvous with rhythm. CKUA Music shop. NBC.

Music shop. NBC.

5.18— Kiddies program CJCA.
Concert inaster. CFRN.
Headquarters report CKUA CBK
News. NBC.

News NBC
Portia faces life CBS

5.00 Carolyn Gilbert Songs NBC
News and meriude CKUA.

5.40 Air adventures. CFRN.
Lum n Abner CJLA
News round-up CKUA CBK
Kaltenburn edits the news NBG

6.00 Show time. CFRN.
R.C.A.F. centrel bend. CKUA.
Mr. and Mrs. North, NBC,
Alian Jones. CBS.
Dinner music. CJCA,

Tomorrow is ours. CJCA.

6.30—The Lone Ranger CJCA.

Dinner music. CFRN

Sophisticated swing. CKUA.

Dr. Christian. CRS

Evening symphony CKUA.

Green Hornet CJCA

Alan Young show. NBC.

Jack Carson show. CBB.

7.20—Solders of the press. CFRN.

Concert orch. CJCA.

District attorney NBC.

Midred Balley show. CBS.

7.45—Night train. CFRN.

8.00—News. CJCA. CBK. CKUA.

Kay Kyser college. NBC.

Great moments in music. CBS.

Song memories. CFRN.

8.20—BBC to CKUA.

Report to the Nation. CBS.

Dreaming une. CFRN.

Political Taik. CJCA.

4.45—Wayne King. CKUA.

1.00—News. NBC.

1. love a mystery. CBS.

Farm and home. CKUA.

Duify's tavern. CFRN.

9.15—Harkness of Washington. NBC,

John Neebitt. CBS.

Farm and home. CKUA.

9.30—Grand oil songs. CFRN.

Beal the band NBC.

Invitation to music. CKUA.

Bari dance. CJCA.

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Beat the band NBC
Invitation to music. CKUA.
Barn dance. CJCA.

10.00-News. CJCA. CFRN.
Mr and Mrs. North NBC.
Your bymne and mine. CBS.
BBC newsrest. CKUA.

10.19-Night Train. CJCA.
Victory military band. CFRN.
World Commentaries. CKU.
CBK.

10.30-Music as you like it. CFRN.
John Charles Thomas. CJCA.
Design for dancing. NBC.

10.48-Masterworks of music. CBS.

CKUA-380 k.c. University of Alberta.

CJCA-930 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.

CBK-540, k.c. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian

CRK.
Everything for the boys. NBC.
-Air adventures. CFRN.
Lum s Abner CJCA.
News round-up. CKUA CBK.
Kaltenhorn adits the news. NBC.
-Joan Davis-Jack Haley show.
- Big town.

6.00—Just Daylords.
CFRN.
Big town. CJCA. CBS.
Hits from the shows. CKUA.
Johnny presents NBC.
6.15—Fairy tales. CKUA.
6.30—Dinner music. CFRN.
M.D. 13. and music. CJCA.
Date with Judy. NBC.
Romance. CBS.
Men of music. CKUA.

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5.45 News CFRN
Musical interfude CKUA.
The A, B, C show CJCA.
7.00-Mystery Useairs. NBC.
Jack Pepper show CBS.
Evening symphony. CKU.

World commentary, CKUA.

10.30—Guy Lembardo, CJCA.

Your Career

Wednesday Morning

-Music, CJCA,
-Marching to victory, CFRN,
-Melody round-up, CJCA,

Design for dancing. NBC.

10.45—Masterworks of music. CBS.

11.05—New CFRN CJCA. CBK.

Slumber hour. NBC.

11.15—Melody in the nite—CFRN.
News round-up. CJCA.

11.30—Spotlite bands. CJCA.

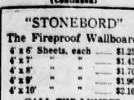
One-night stand. CFRN.
Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra. CBS.
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11.45—Sound-off. CJCA. HEAR

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Reserve Land For Proposed School, Centre

Land for use as a community centre and composite high school in the Victoria high school district was ordered reserved from the sale list by city council Monday night. Development of the community centre, and the erec-tion of the composite school are earmarked as post-war projects.

A. E. Ottewell, a member of the Edmonton Public School Board, and R. S. Sheppard, superintendent of ools, appeared before council and outlined the community cen-tre and school proposals.

The delegation requested council to reserve from sale the whole area between 101 street and 10 street from 108 avenue to Kings. way as a proposed site for the conmunity centre and composite school.

PROPOSALS APPROVED

Mr. Ottewell said the public scool board had approved the .recom-mendations of a special committee dealing with the question of a community centre and composite school. and asked the council members for an indication of willingness to cooperate in the provision of an auditorium, gymnasium and swimming pool to which the general public would have access after school

would proceed with the composite or at some other socation to be de-

He pointed out that if the composite high school and recreation-al grounds are to be for purely school use then the size of the auditorium, swimming pool and gymnasium would be made to meet requirements. He asked for an early decision from city counvide a recreational centre in connection with the proposed school that would serve the general public in addition to the pupils.

Mr. Sheppard said the composite school was gaining in favor throughout the United States and Canada. He said that the proposed school would incorporate the pupils in the Westmount dstrict. schools and from the technical

UTILIZED AS ANNEX

Victoria high would be utilized as an annex to the new school, he stated, and McDougall would probably be utilized as an elementary school. Mr. Sheppard said that the present Technical school was not large enough for present require-

costs of the proposal, and alterna-tive proposals, and to prepare plans their plans in South Edmonton. for the submission to council at as The council instructed that the by-

Before the Magistrate

police officer he purchased a bottle of "moonshime" from a man on the street, in order to get rid of him. pleaded guilty to having possession of illicit liquor, and was fined \$20 or 30 days by Magistrate Harold L. Hawe, K.C., Tuesday morning. The accused said he bought it "to pacify the man."

John Tonner, who sold his grand-John Tonner, who sold his grand father's lawn-mower for \$9, told the court he had repaid the grandparent and was placed on suspended sending August 7 next civic holiday. recognizance of \$500.



"Phooey! What ish thish stuff you have back here?"

City Woman Catches Big Fish



Mrs. H. L. Wyman with the 43-inch jackfish caught at the Jackfish Lake, about 35 miles from Edmonton, on July 5. Telling about this one was too much like an ordinary "fish story," so Mrs. Wyman had a picture taken. The fish was about 43 inches long and weighed more than 30 pounds when caught. Other measurements are, depth 7 inches; width, 5 inches; girth, 19 inches; width at tail, 8 inches. It was caught with an ordinary flasher and light tackle. It took 45 minutes for Mr. and Mrs. Wyman to land the fish. Mr. and Mrs. Wyman have been regular visitors at Jackfish Lake for three years or more now, and their luck always has run to the catching of five or six-pound fish. their luck always has run to the catching of five or six-pound fish.

What Council Did

proposition as a post-war three months ended Mar. 31, 1944, Aylen, city auditors.

> Ordered filed a communication from the East Edmonton Association of Social Credit groups requesting that a plebiscite be held in the November civic election on whether or not the citizens of Edmonton are in favor of a ward system of aldermanic representa-

Concurred in the recommendation of the finance committee making a direct grant of \$300 to the Mountgle Home and School Association to aid in providing facilities for playgroud and sports activities in the Westmount dstrict.

partment.

Commenting upon a Winnipeg Negus

Addispatch saying that between 20 and Normental Sources of the protested rejection of their applications to start medical paymaster paymaster. tion of the finance committee mak- partment.

Referred to the city commissioners with power to act the request from the Queen Alex-andra Home and School Association for a grant of \$300 to assist in providing playground facilities for children in that district. The activities would be carried out at the school grouds.

of Ald. J. H. Oglivie, intructed the city commissioners to confer with Ltd., and the Northwest Mills school board officials relative The council instructed that the by-laws committee study the result of the enclosing of the platforms, and to consider further remedies if the nuisance complained of is not . . .

Concurred in the recommendation of the transportation committees delaying decision on applications for bus line, extensions, Council also adopted the princple that such extensions should streets and those to be paved.

inner taxation zone.

John Bresden pleaded guilty to dangerous driving and was fined \$20 or 30 days. The accused collided with a taxi at 112 street and bouse as a parking area. The com-88 avenue on June 23 last, the pany proposes to put an attractive court was told. Bresden said he fence around this property. The had been watching another vehicle lease is to be granted subject to an operating in another direction and understanding that the parking did not see the taxi until the col-

was assessed \$50 or two months.

Shanghai prohibits walking armin-arm by engaged couples, while Canton prohibits women riding bicepts of \$5,745,900 in the corresponding week in 1943.

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Students Protest Ban on Medicine

WINNIPEG, July 11. — (CP) — A God's Lake gunnar Gold Halliwel Hallwel group of Manitoba University stu-dents numbering between 20 and Hall Referred to the finance commit-25 have protested rejection of their tee the report on cvic finances for application to start medical courses. Howev Each was sent a letter by Dr. W. project either at the proposed site compiled by Messrs. Kinnaird and J. Spence, registrar, saying that Inspiration

J. Spence, registrar, saying that they could not be admitted because they would be changing their course of studies.

OTTAWA, July 11.—(CP)—A Lake Dufault Lakeshore Law Dufault Lakeshore Lamadian universities, having been consulted by the government, made certain recommendations concerning essential courses, and have undertaken to make the lower half of McIntyre dertaken to make the lower half of those enrolled in less essential courses available to the defence department.

Mintyre McKenzie Red Lake McLeod Cockshutt McVittle Graham McWatters

applications to start medical courses, the spokesman said that those pursuing general science (non-honor) courses are not classed as being in essential courses, and that unless they keep within the top half of their classes they are liable for military call-up.

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Hitler Planned To Invade U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 11-(AP)-Hitler in 1940 already had prepared detailed plans for the invasion of the United States, "after he had brought England to her knees." J. Carlton Ward, Jr., president of the

ward testified he was shown the plan "by diplomatic sources" while in Paris before France fell, that he reported to this government and found the state department already had complete inment already

mission in France at the time advising on aircraft production,
"After he brought England to her Brock

"After he brought England to her Brock knees." Ward testified, "Hitler plan-Donalda Referred back to the committee ned to attack the United States Eldona Referred back to the committee ned to attack the United States Goodrock for consideration and report the through Mexico with tanks and question whether or not new bus other armored equipment that we kamisc.

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Marque routes should be limited to the did not have."

The plan, he told newspapermen Wesley

The plan, he told newspapermen later, was to make a feint through Newfoundland, and then invade the Yellowknife Passed the formal resolution de-claring August 7 next the annual United States through Mexico. He said Hitler not only planned mili-

operating in another direction and did not see the taxi until the collision had occurred.

George Ryan and Sam Cardinal were among those present George was found reclining on the street. He was fined \$20 or 30 days. Sam was reported yesterday by Canadwas assessed \$50 or two months.

C.P. Earnings Gain

MONTREAL, July 11—(CP)—Interest of \$236,000 or 52 per cent was reported yesterday by Canadwas reported yesterday yesterday yesterd

Ivanoe Bonomi said today the Italian government had no objection to publication of the Italian armistice terms and had left the initiative with the Allies. He made the statement after saying the Allies had asked whether his new regime had any objections to publication of the voluminous provisions.

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TORONTO, July 11 — (CP)

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TORONTO, July 11 - (CP) - Stocks-Charles Henry Lee, professor of Commerce hacteriology at the University of Dominion
Manitoba for 21 years prior to his
retirement in 1934, died vesterday Montreal retirement in 1934, died yesterday Montreal Nova Scotia Royal suburban Islington. Before his ap-pointment at the University of Manitoba, he taught on high school Re staffs in Ontario and western Can-ada. A sister, Mrs. J. J. Hewitt, lives FORT FRANCES, Ont., July 11. at Medicine Hat, Alta.

LIVESTOCK TRAFFIC

No shipments on July 8th.

Police announced here last nigh EDMONTON, July 11—Total receipts of cars trucked, driven and shipped by rail to local livestock agencies; Cars 15, cattle 320, calves 43, hogs 183. Flanders, Ont. July 3.

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TODAY'S Range in Grain Prices

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MARKET MOVEMENTS

JULY 11, 1944.

At New York: Slight losses, At Montreal: Papers mixed, At Toronto: Late recovery, Wheat-

At Winnipeg: Trading sus pended: last close 1.20
At Chicago: Unchanged to lower, closing at 1.58 (July)

Chicago Futures Trade Unsettled

CHICAGO, July 11-(AP)-A high government crop forecast, including predictions of an all-time record wheat predictions of an all-time record wheat harvest, unsettled grain futures today. Declines were not as great as expected, however, and most prices railied at times under short-covering.

Rye and barley showed more strength than other grains. A rye crop was forecast less than had been predicted a month ago.

Wheat closed unchanged to % lower, rye railied rather sharply to finish %-11% cents higher, and barley was ½-1 cent up.

cents higher, and barrey was 12-1 centup.

Wheat: July 1.58. Sept. 1.5814-15, Dec. 1.60. May 1.61-1.6015.

Oats: July 7775, Sept. 7315, Dec. 7234-15, may 7223.

Rye: July 1.1445-15, Sept. 1.1514-15.

Dec. 1.1745-25, May 1.2014-15.

Barley: July 1.2724, Sept. 1.1616, Dec. 1.1655.

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Britain Purchases Winnipeg Wheat

WINNIPEG, July 11—(CP)—Wheat sales at the Winnipeg grain exchange today included 1,700,000 bushels of Nos. 1 and 2 Northern to the United Kingdom and 200,000 bushels of No. 4 Northern to the United States Commodity Credit Corporation.

Rye futures traded irregularly in a quiet session. Commission houses were on both sides of the market and some American selling was indicated. Values showed only fractional gains at the close, reflecting weakness at Chicago, with July finishing the day at \$1.11%.

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Livestock

EDMONTON, July 11-Total receipts Cattle 195, caives 30, hogs 266, sheep 30 Cattle 195, caives 30, hogs 266, sheep 38.

There was good action on the cattle market under light receipts with prices fully steady under the quality offered. One car lot of good to choice heavy fed steers realized \$121₂. Odd helfery cows 89, Bulk of good light cows 84-86₂. Good heavy cows \$745-58. Bulls \$315-58²14. Stockers and feeders in fair demand.

ATTLE-			
Good-choice fed calves			
Good-choice steers	12.00	to	12.50
Fair-medium steers	10.00	to	11.50
Common to fair steers	9.00	to	10.00
Good-choice heifers	10.50	to	11.00
Fair-medium heifers	9.00	to	10.00
Common-fair heifers	7.50	to	8.50
Good-choice light cows	8.00	to	8.50
Good-choice heavy cows	7.50	to	8.00
Fair-medium cows	6.50	to	7.00
Common to fair cows	5.50	to	6.00
Canners and cutters	3.30	to	5.09
Bulls	6.50	to	8.50

Good to choice steers Common-fair steers Good-choice heifers Stock cows 8.00 to 9.25 6.50 to 7.50 6.50 to 7.50 6.50 down

VEAL CALVES-Veal calves steady. Good to choiceo handy weight \$11\2-\$12\2, heavies and common kind \$11 down to a low of \$6. common kind \$11 down to a low or \$6. Hogs, unchanged. Grade A, \$15.35. Sows, live weight, \$8.75 and dressed \$11 Effective July 10, new cuts on off-grade hogs affect extra heavy, 216 pounds up, and ridglings \$11 per hundred weight. Lambs, lower. Good to choice spring lambs \$11-\$1112, extreme tops \$12, year-lings \$6 down and good light ewes \$5 down.

Notice to Shippers and Graders: Care must be taken in tettooing hogs for ownership. Check your tattooing ma-chine regularly for broken needles and

counted \$1, odd lots shorn native slaughter ewes \$4-56!4.

AT WINNIPEG.

WINNIPEG. July 11—(CP)—Indisorriminate marketing of inferior grassers is having a very depressing effect to the Winnipeg market and further price recessions will occur if too many plain cattle continue to show up. Following sharp break to prices last week, further losses have taken place 23 to date this week.

Cattle 600, calves 235, hogs 290.

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Cattle 600, calves 235, hogs 260.
Steers up to 1.050 lbs. choice \$124,-513, good \$11,-512, heifers choice \$121,-513, good \$11,-512, cows good \$124,-513, good \$114,-512, cows good \$124,-513, good \$114,-512, cows good \$124,-514, good \$114,-5124, cows good \$124,-514, good \$114,-5124, cows good \$124,-514, good \$114,-5124, cows good \$124,-514, bulls good \$1,-514,-5124, Good and choice veal \$11,0,-5124, good \$16,40,-5161, plus \$2 premium.

Sheep, 45. Good apring lambs \$12.

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-Bargain Section, Lower Floor

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